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Jottings

From

Jo's

Note Book

I'll be away from the local scene for "a spell" beginning today (Thursday.) I am going to Louisville to help with the very pleasant task of electing my long-time, very good and close friend Henry Ward to the governorship of Kentucky. I have been named to the state-wide Women's Advisory Committee and to a committee of four to steer the public relations aspects of Henry's campaign.

The latter will be the most pleasant, and perhaps the most challenging of all. Henry Ward, besides many other attributes, is a newspaperman's newspaperman. It will keep me hopping to come up with some new and fresh ideas to project Henry's image to the voting public.

I don't know how long I will be away on this assignment, but Paul has agreed that "however long it takes... take it" for in our family Henry Ward is "our kind of man for governor."

Besides working for Henry Ward as a volunteer, I will be able to be with one of my favorite people... R. Paul Westpheling III, who is Louisville's College Chairman For Ward. This mission for the two of us will be almost like having fried chicken and strawberry shortcake every day... if you like that cuisine as much as R. Paul and I like politics... when they're Henry Ward politics.

Hasta Manana!

News out of Washington is that Postmaster General Larry O'Brien is proposing that his job be abolished and that his 700,000-man department be turned into a non-profit corporation.

Durned if I can see anything new with that idea. The Postal Service has never made any profit as long as I can remember. Fact is the department has operated in the red for so many years they ought to rename the service the "SCARLET LETTER SERVICE."

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, former everything (governor, senator, baseball commissioner, etc.) made a short visit to Fulton Tuesday night. Didn't stay long; didn't see many folks; didn't have much to say, as I hear it.

That figgers! Happy found that many, almost nearly all of his one-time supporters are going For-Ward for the progress and development of Kentucky.

Jimmy Lowe Returning As South Fulton Coach

Jimmy Lowe, a 1966 graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and a former outstanding athlete at South Fulton, will return to his alma mater in South Fulton next fall as basketball coach.

In a meeting Monday at Union City, the Obion County Board of Education named Lowe head coach of girls and boys basketball at South Fulton, as well as assistant to coach Akers for football. Lowe played both sports at South Fulton, and was a varsity line-man for three years at UT.

Lowe replaces basketball coach Wyatt Cunningham, who is being moved to another department at the school to teach new courses being added.

Virgil Yates, who became South Fulton High school principal last year, was re-elected as was K. M. Winston, principal of the elementary school.

All teachers in the high school were re-elected except one, Mrs. Linda Nelms, math teacher, who did not apply for re-election. Mrs. Ruth Broderick of Martin was named to fill this

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1966 NEWS Awards
BEST ALL-AROUND
BEST NEWS PHOTOS
Second Place
COMMUNITY SERVICE
NEWS STORY
Honorable Mention

THE NEWS

Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, April 6, 1967

TWO SECTIONS

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

per 14

Salute To Governor Breathitt Is Planned For May 16; Big Following To Say Thanks

AFL-CIO State Unions Endorse Henry Ward

The KENTUCKY STATE AFL-CIO has officially endorsed Henry Ward for Governor and Harry King Lowman for Lieutenant Governor for the coming May primary elections.

Sam Ezelle, Executive Secretary for the AFL-CIO and its political arm (COPE) stated that the delegates attending the conference felt that the selection was appropriate because (1) The labor records of Ward and Lowman in the state legislature are excellent, (2) Ward's administrative experience in the Parks Department and Highway Department coupled with Lowman's 20-year experience as House Member, Speaker and Majority Leader make a team of qualified experience valuable to the Commonwealth, and (3) The fact that Ward is from Paducah with years of residence in Louisville and Lowman's home is in Ashland gives a good political "balance" to the top of the ticket.

"None of the other candidates for Lt. Governor can give Ward a vote that he doesn't already have," says Ezelle, referring to Robert Matthews and Wendell Ford. "The Ward-Lowman endorsement breaks away from the 'kingmaker' type of slate that voters resent," Ezelle added.

Other candidates endorsed by the Kentucky State AFL-CIO include:

State Auditor - John Green;
Superintendent of Public Instruction - Wendell P. Butler;
Clerk of the Court of Appeals - James A. (Jim) Sutherland.

The 19 senatorial races and the 100 representatives races will not be considered until April 5, according to Ezelle, when a joint meeting will be held between the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters, the United Mine Workers, the National Farmers Organization, and the Railway Brotherhoods.

County Road Bids Asked

Bids for bituminous concrete surfacing on the Jordan-Champion (McGinnis) Road in Fulton County will be received by the Highway Department on April 21, Governor Edward T. Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder announced today.

The project will begin at Ky. 239 and extend to Ky. 781, a distance of 1.5 miles.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, whose deep interest in Fulton County and in the twin cities has been manifest in the tremendous support for a large number of local projects, has accepted an invitation to come to Fulton on Tuesday, May 16, at the invitation of the International Banana Festival Association. Governor Breathitt's support of the Festival, both financial and moral, has been a large factor in the great strides made in the Festival's program.

The members of the board of directors of the International Banana Festival would like to say "thanks" to Governor Breathitt for this support at a dinner meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 16. Because there are so many people who will be eager to attend this meeting and because there is no other facility in the twin cities large enough to take care of this meeting, the committee in charge is urging area and local residents to make known their intentions to attend the appreciation event.

Governor Breathitt is scheduled to arrive in Fulton in the late afternoon. He will be greeted by a committee of local officials and citizens who will brief the chief executive on the program of events planned in his honor.

All civic groups are being asked to schedule their weekly meetings for the Breathitt Appreciation Dinner to be held that evening. An interesting program is being planned that will incorporate features of the Banana Festival, the Latin-American Friendship Center and Kentucky's observance of its 175 anniversary on being admitted to the Union.

More details of the Breathitt visit will be announced when the program is finalized. Meanwhile reservations to the dinner will be accepted by calling the Fulton News or the Banana Festival office, phone 472-2975. The price of the dinner has not been announced pending the arrangements to be made for serving the meal.



Governor Breathitt is shown here as he addressed the International Relations program audience at last year's Banana Festival.

B&PW Club Observes A Singing Birthday

The Business and Professional Women's Club observed its eighth birthday at the regular meeting held at the Derby on Tuesday night, April 4.

The birthday cake held nine candles, including the organizational candle. All were lighted by the presidents who named them during their terms of office. They were: crepe myrtle, cooperation, unity, loyalty, scholarship, progress, fellowship, determination and helpfulness. The cake was then cut and served with the dessert.

Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards reviewed the chapter on Eve from the book "It All Started With Eve" by Richard Armour, after which group singing was enjoyed.

The president, Mrs. Ruth Scott, was in charge of the business session, during which attention was called to the Mayfield Club's birthday banquet on April 10, the state convention in Louisville in May, and the national convention in New York City in July.

Mrs. Ramelle Pigue, chairman of the finance committee, announced that a rummage sale will be held April 21 and 22 in the old Doty Shop building. All members were requested to take articles and clothing for this sale to Gardner's Studio.

Visitors present were Mrs. Ima

(Continued On Page Five)

Chamber of Commerce Is Community's Mirror

What are the characteristics of a city that is on the move... a city that is getting things done for its people?

Perhaps one can see the answers to this question best by observing other cities that have proven their accomplishments.

Last week we observed the dedication of a \$10,000,000.00 new plant at Hickman. As we sat there enjoying the ceremonies attended by many of America's most influential business, financial and industrial leaders, we couldn't help but be reminded that Hickman's future didn't begin to brighten until a hand full of tenacious citizens fought the battle to weed out the throttling dead wood in the community's leadership.

For a long time a majority of the people in Hickman viewed city as a pleasant, quiet and wholesome community, whose industrial attributes were so insignificant that nobody, but nobody would think of the city as a site for industrial development.

Then came the "truth squad," pointing the finger at complacency, while boosting the city's potential for growth and development. Soon a new generation of citizens captured the imagination of the entire citizenry

with the result that enough people got mad enough to throw off the stigma of "the sleepy little river town," and got things steam rolling again.

Much credit is due many, many people in Hickman for its emergence as a community on the move. A goodly share is due Ro Gardner, editor of the Hickman Courier and now Mayor, who beamed with pride, as did all of his fellow-citizens, at the culmination of their fantastic efforts to land a "really big industry." What's more, according to an announcement made by the president of Carborundum at the dedication, the plant will double its capacity almost immediately. Not only does this mean more jobs, more building, more production for Hickman, but it means that a score of allied industries will begin the search for factory locations in the Hickman area.

We doff our hats to the people of Hickman; we salute the wonderful people of Carborundum Company for their good judgment to recognize a good town and good people when they see them together.

This week the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce mailed its statements for annual dues for the

(Continued On Page Two)

Love Of History Is A Many States Affair

By Mary Nelle Wright
(Chm. County Anniversary Comm.)

Kentucky's 175 anniversary of its admission to the union is creating an interesting awareness among area residents of the state's significant historical lore. Although it is the Commonwealth of Kentucky that is focusing a year-long program to this bit of history, residents from across the border in Tennessee are no less interested in the wealth of events that tie the two States together in geography and history.

James Phillips, a resident of South Fulton, Tennessee and an employee of the local postoffice, whose family has deep tap-roots in the Kentucky-Tennessee area, is in possession of his family's bible, which dates back well into several generations. James was nice enough to entrust this valuable heir-

loom to me for research on our local history. Flipping I came through the sections that contained family history and came across a fascinating article, printed in a McKenzie, Tennessee newspaper about 1920, that gave an "eye-witness" account of the earthquake that occurred in 1811, and which disaster is credited with the formation of Reelfoot Lake.

Since many residents have enjoyed the scenic beauty of this recreational area and because many are unfamiliar with the true story of the lake's formation, I thought that the following article would be interesting and informative to all of us.

Incidentally, the same letter from the eye-witness was handed to this writer by Abe Thompson, a long-time Fulton County resident who saw the letter reprinted in a 1924 issue of the National Geographic magazine.

Here's the letter:

"There was recently found in a long forgotten drawer in West Tennessee a letter telling of the formation of Reelfoot Lake, which extends into Kentucky sixty-five miles below Paducah and which is one of the greatest natural phenomena in America. What lends particular interest to the letter is the fact that it was written a few years after Reelfoot Lake was formed and it details some interesting facts.

"The writer was Eliza Bryan of Madrid, Mo. The letter bore the date of 1826, eleven years after the lake was formed. He said:

Dear Brother: I have just received your kind letter, written some three or four weeks ago requesting me to give you a description of the horrible visitation of Providence, and the sinking of Reelfoot Lake in this section.

(Continue on Page Three)



Shown planning for the many events that will highlight Fulton County's observance of the 175th anniversary of Kentucky's joining the union are the 15th state are (seated) Mrs. Erle Ezelle, Mrs. Mildred Whipple, city of Hickman co-chairmen, Mrs. Joe Davis, of Fulton. Standing are Mrs. Hendon Wright, county chairman and Mrs. Smith Atkins.

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, April 6, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

The Measure Of A Community Is Its People

(Continued From Page One)

coming year. It is an opportunity to contemplate the services rendered by this local organization and to evaluate the returns for the dollar expended for membership.

It is an even better occasion to view the structure of the organization to determine whether or not it is a vital, vigorous force in this community, or whether it is a pedestrian organization funded only to perpetuate its existence.

It is time to review whether your dues are being paid to help this community grow or whether you are paying your dues as an outlet for failure to give your particular talents to the success of the organization.

At the same time, when paying your membership dues, if you do, why not give some thought to the possibility that maybe your dues are not all the Chamber of Commerce is seeking . . . that the Chamber of Commerce needs your deep interest, your ideas, your opinions, your constant vigilance for ways to improve Fulton, not to destroy it.

We will recall a statement that the venerable, well respected, long-time civic booster Joe Davis made recently in connection with community service. He said:

"Community spirit and pride is like a bank account. If you don't put anything into it, you can't get anything out of it either."

In this connection we will add that if you put forth your individual efforts into the Chamber of Commerce and find that there are some people whose dubious influence is holding the organization from projecting the vital image of the twin cities, then soon your efforts will flush out the sore-heads and the organization will be up and at 'em!

One of the saddest statements we have ever heard in this and other communities often comes from people who want to speak out and work for the community, to try something different, to throw out the deadwood that throttles initiative and growth. You've heard the statement too! It wails: "I can't afford to fight so-and-so, it would hurt my business."

When this attitude succeeds it will resolve itself into one of hopelessness for all of us. For unless these individuals who want to work, cannot work for fear of financial reprisals, then all of our business will be hurt.

In an editorial that we are reprinting today from the Harvard (Illinois) Herald the thought that impresses us most is the "image" that the community creates in the minds of other community dwellers.

Oddly enough the twin cities, because of our Banana Festival, has created an energetic image to other communities, even to the Nation, as a bustling community, unafraid to tackle new ideas and projects. But you can take it from this writer that such an image has been created the hard way, as a matter of fact in an almost furtive way. For the very people who stand to benefit most from the energetic results, and image of this undertaking are the ones who have fought it the hardest.

Would you believe it if we told you that a few local merchants are still fighting the Banana Festival undertaking because "it hurts business on the

day of the parade."

Would you believe it too that some of these very merchants are calling the shots in the Chamber of Commerce committee appointments?

Would you believe it if we told you that a dour, frustrated, pugnacious anti-social, Scrooge-of-a-man is among the group that meets our industrial prospects when they come to the city?

Unbelievable but true.

Every community has its fair share of sore heads.

It's the community that permits these sore-heads to dominate its influence and policy decisions that eventually falls by the way-side. If it does happen you will find the people at 209 Commercial Avenue the last angry people fighting for existence.

We're hopeful that enough people will face the facts one of these days to fight, what might be termed "the establishment." When the battalion gets large enough we may rid ourselves of the deadwood and forge ahead as other communities around us have done.

Anyway, here's the reprint from the Harvard (Ill.) Herald:

ARE THE people of Harvard aware of the image their city has created in the minds of other municipal dwellers in this three-county area?

Not once, but many times, we have heard this said:

"You people certainly get things done over there."

"You don't seem to have factional, inter-city strife. When you hold a drive, you finish it. When you decide to have something big, you get it. Your newspaper speaks out, and no one discredits it. How do you do it?"

This is generally the image that Harvard has built. Certainly it is a proud image—one that should be jealously cherished.

What, we might ask, are the ingredients that combine to produce such an image?

One has been the willingness to start from nothing, or the nearest thing to it, and build an idea, brick by brick. That has meant meeting after meeting. It has meant brow-beating to find the right way, while at the same time holding personality clashes to a minimum. It has meant the triumph of steady minds over sincere and spirited discussion.

A second ingredient has been the volunteering of privately owned and off-times expensive facilities for the common good, without getting a dime of financial recompense.

A third ingredient is a Chamber of Commerce that wants to be helpful. Harvard needs, every day of its life, a hustling Chamber of Commerce, led by aggressive committee chairmen who are not afraid to pursue ideas. We don't always have them. But we need them. We need them every day throughout the year—if we treasure this image Harvard possesses from other towns.

And the most basic ingredient in this image is the zest to forgo personal pleasure for public progress. To come home from a meeting convinced that "we got something done." For Harvard, this exhilaration has been frequent and tasted over the years by many.

In the years ahead, Harvard must continue to prize these ingredients. They have proved themselves a winning formula. Keep them bright and shiny. They wear well.

— Harvard (Ill.) Herald

POET'S CORNER

TO A FRIEND

You entered my life in a casual way,
And saw at a glance what I needed;
There were others who passed me or met me each day,
But never a one of them heeded.
Perhaps you were thinking of other folks more
Or chance simply seemed to decree it;
I know there were many such chances before,
But the others - well, they didn't see it.

You said just the thing that I wished you would say
And you made me believe that you meant it;
I held up my head in the old gallant way
And resolved you should never repent it.
There are times when encouragement means such a lot,
And a word is enough to convey it;
There were others who could have, as easy as not -
But, just the same, they didn't say it.

There may have been someone who could have done more

To help me along, though I doubt it;
What I needed was cheering and always before
They had let me plod onward without it.
You helped to refashion the dream of my heart,
And made me turn eagerly to it;
There were others who might have (I question that part) -

But, after all, they didn't do it!

Grace Sticker Dawson

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week the library in Fulton received a shipment of new books from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort. There are so many exciting books in this shipment that we are going to list only title and author in the article this week. National Catholic almanac published by St. Anthony's Guild; Alston and the Dodgers, by Walter Alston; Daniel Boone, backwoodsman by John James Van Noppen; The life of George Germain by Robert Rushmore; The episode at Toledo by Ann Bridge; In a glass darkly by Janet Caird; My Antonia (Large type edition) by Willa Sibert Cather; Witness at large by Mignon Eberhart; Mama's bank account (Large type edition) by Kathryn Forbes; The captain by Jan De Hartog; Mister Roberts (Large type edition) by Thomas Heggen; The running back by Tex Maule; A certain island by Robert William Murphy; No road through

Men at work by Honor Tracy; Greenbones by Vinnie Williams; Careers in natural resource conservation by Frederick Herbert; Timber and men, the Weyerhaeuser story by Ralph Hidy; State directory of Kentucky published by Capital Press; A matter of life and death, how wars get started or prevented by Albert Z. Carr; How fast, how far, how much by William Moore; The people of Japan by Pearl S. Buck; Our natural world by Hal Borland; Crucibles: the story of chemistry by Bernard Jaffe; Life around us by Fritz Engel; The cell by Carl P. Swanson; Proceedings of Wilderness Conference; A field guide to animal tracks by Olaus Johan Murie; Using and managing soils by Alex Gustafson; Mary Meade's modern homemaker cookbook by Rush Ellen Church; The lore and lure of hooked rugs by Pearl K. McGown; Field guide to early American furniture by Thomas Ormsbee.

Field guide to American Victorian furniture by Thomas Ormsbee; The pageant of medieval art and life by Richard McLanathan; Bob Jones on golf by Robert Jones; The year they won the Most Valuable Player Award by Milton Shapiro; Modern riding by Severn Kulesza; 1001 fishing tips and tricks by Vlad Evanoff; The complete stylist by Sheridan Baker; Creative plays and programs for holidays by Rowena Bennett; history of English literature by Martin Day; Swift, a collection of critical essays by Ernest Tuveson; You and the seven arts by Marie Beynon Ray; Three tickets to Timbuktu by Halla Linker. Mountains of Britain by Edward Pyatt; The phoenix land by Robin Fedden; The River Nile by Bruce Brander; People of Mexico by Joseph Stoppelman; Brazil by Elizabeth Bishop; The United States Navy in World War II by Stanley E. Smith; When China wakes by Robert Guillain; All except Sammy by Gladys Cretan; Christmas tree on the mountain by Carol Fenner; Eddie the dog holder by Carolyn Haywood; The valentine box by Maud Lovelace; Teacher's pet by Miska Miles; The barrel by

Ester Wier; Jaco and the fishbone by William Wiesner; The witch next door by Norman Bridwell; Nubber Bear by William Lipkind; ABC, an alphabet book by Thomas Matthesen; Theodore by Edward Ormondroyd; Henry, the explorer by Mark Taylor.

Women's rights by Olivia Coolidge; The how and why wonder book of coins and currency by Paul Gellinas; Joy to the world, Christmas legends by Ruth Sawyer; Latin American tales by Genevieve Barlow; Once there was and was not by Virginia Tashjian; snow-white and Rose-Red by Jakob Grimm; What makes a light go on by Scott Corbett; Atoms today & tomorrow by Margaret Hyde; The story of Vietnam by Hal Doreff; Nature notebook by Robert Carey; Wonders of the spider world by Sigmund Lavine; Wonders of engineering by Nora Stirling; The first farmers in the new stone age by Leonard Weisgard; The cabinet-makers by Leonard Fisher; Looking at art by Alice Chas; Paint, brush, and palette by Harvey Weiss; Musical instruments by Robina Willson; Cock-a-doodle-doo, cock-a-doodle-dandy by Paul Kapp; My favorite mystery stories by Maureen Daly.

Attending the Purchase Shrine Club's banquet and floor show in Mayfield last Friday night from Fulton were: Mr. and Mrs. Rube McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cowell, C. H. Stephens and H. B. Reaves.

The City of New Orleans, the Illinois Central's long-promised streamliner, is ready to roll. The train will be in Fulton on Tuesday, April 17, from 3 to 4 p. m. Regular operation of the train between Chicago and New Orleans will begin Sunday, April 27.

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting April 8, the following were named on the board of directors: Louis Kasnow, Warren Graham, Bob White, Ernest Fall, Jr., Joe Davis, Leon Browder, Ward Johnson, Smith Atkins, Dr. R. V. Putnam and Frank Beadles, the retiring president. The board then met in executive session and named R. V. Putnam as president of the organization.

The Fulton City Council, at its meeting on Monday, April 7, named Clarence Pickering and Charles Gregory, councilmen, as a committee to investigate purchase of uniforms for city patrolmen. At this meeting Brooks Henderson, owner of the Country Club Court, appeared and asked the city to supply water for about 15 homes planned. Also, some land adjacent to Harris Fork Creek which was recently deeded to the city by L. E. Finch by mistake, was reconveyed to Mr. Finch.

HELLO WORLD: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vincent of Fulton, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Haws Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose of Clinton announce the birth of a son Saturday night at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holden, of this city, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday night at the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed of Fulton announce the birth of a son Saturday night at the Fulton Hospital.

Our Christian Heritage

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Every person who reads this bulletin should subscribe immediately to the magazine "Underground Evangelism." It is free. We have extra copies in the office which we will send to any individual on request. For a free subscription, please write to:

Underground Evangelism
P. O. Box 808

Los Angeles, California, 90053

Once you become acquainted with this movement and this ministry, the Lord will lead you in other ways of support. This could well be the most important missionary movement of the twentieth century, because it represents the only effective penetration of 1-3 of the world's population.

In addition to the circulation of the magazine, may we also suggest that you make use of the tape recording of Pastor Wurmbrand's message in various groups within your church? A limited number of tape recordings are available at \$5.00 each, and of course tapes will be available on loan for any group. Simply write or call the office of Christian Heritage Center. At the March 16th meeting, there were 170 subscriptions turned in and these have been forwarded to the office of Underground Evangelism and will be acknowledged in the near future. Finally, the book by Richard Wurmbrand, "Tortured For Christ" is now available at \$1.00 each, and copies can be obtained.

(Continued on Page Seven)

To

The United States more than the Soviet Union. The consular treaty between the two countries is approved. This opinion was Dr. Amry Vandenberg of Kentucky professor of political science and director of the UK Political Science Institute.

The Consulate negotiated nearly between the two sent to the Senate. The Senate.

Dr. Vandenberg's a consulate is at an embassy. Consular usually are concerned in business and in their assigned the embassy, or in country's consulate in London, U. S. consulate.

All new FRIGID Gemir 35%*



Model FPD (NEMA standard)

- 19.1 cu. ft. completely F
- Giant 244 lb. freezer with
- Hydrator, Me many more fo
- Plus the Power Space Age Ro

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To Gain From Consular Treaty UK Professor Says United States

Page 3 The Fulton News, Thursday, April 6, 1967

The United States stands to gain more than the Soviet Union by a consular treaty between the two countries is approved by Congress.

This opinion was expressed by Dr. Amry Vandebosch, University of Kentucky professor emeritus of political science and former director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The consular treaty was negotiated nearly three years ago between the two countries and was sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It now is before the Senate.

Dr. Vandebosch points out that a consulate is at a lesser level than an embassy. Consulate staffers usually are concerned with reporting business and economic matters in their assigned regional areas to the embassy, or in the case of this country's consulates, also to Washington. U. S. consulates also look

after the needs of persons—tourists, businessmen, and others—from the United States, and help residents within the assigned area to obtain visas and travel information to the U. S.

The proposed treaty would grant full immunity from criminal court jurisdiction of the receiving state to consular officials and employees of the sending state.

It also would compel the Soviets to inform U. S. consular officials within three days when an American is jailed or held in detention in that country, and would permit American officials to visit jailed Americans within four days of their arrest.

Here is where Americans would gain more than the Soviets, Dr. Vandebosch declares. Although the U. S. guarantees civil rights to everyone in this country regardless of nationality, there have been several instances in recent years where Americans were held for days and even months before American officials were allowed to visit them.

Furthermore, he said, about 18,000 Americans visit the Soviet Union each year, in contrast to about 700-800 yearly visitors in the U. S.

Unlike the usual consular conventions with other countries, however, this particular treaty also would grant full immunity from criminal court jurisdiction of the receiving state to consular officials and employees of the sending state.

The treaty, however, does not authorize the establishment of any particular consulates in the United States or in Russia. The President is authorized to enter into agreements with foreign countries for reciprocal establishment of consulates.

Without such a treaty though, Dr. Vandebosch adds, Americans in Russia are subject to Soviet law. Senator E. L. Bartlett of Alaska recently told the U. S. Senate: "If the treaty is generally abused, it could be terminated by either side upon six months' notice."

Dr. Vandebosch does not believe the treaty will have anything to do with bringing great numbers of Soviet spies to this country.

He said that not only would both countries have to agree to the establishment of one or more new consulates in either country, but the Department of State could limit the number of consular employees, which it has indicated it plans to do, if new Soviet consulates are opened in the United States.

"Spying is easy here, because ours is an open society. We would have the advantage in the Soviet Union," Dr. Vandebosch concluded.



"GO FISHING"—Janie Olmstead, reigning Miss Kentucky, is getting the jump on Kentucky's "Go Fishing Week" crowd. Janie is trying to land a big bass from Guist Creek Lake near her home at New Castle in Henry County. Governor Edward T. Breathitt has proclaimed April 9-15 statewide "Go Fishing Week."

REELFOOT STORY—

(Continued From Page One)

"The morning of December 15th, 1811 was cloudy and a dense fog prevailed, and toward nightfall the heavens showed signs of distress. On the following morning the 16th, about 3 o'clock we felt the shock of an earthquake, accompanied by a rumbling noise resembling the distant firing of a cannon, which was followed in a few minutes by complete saturation of the atmosphere with sulphurous vapor. The moon was shining brightly, but the sulphurous vapor caused the earth to be wrapped in absolute darkness."

"The wailing inhabitants, the stampede of the fowls and beasts, the noise of the falling timber, the roaring of the Mississippi, the current of which was retrograde for few minutes, formed a scene too appalling to conceive of. Then until daybreak a number of lighter shocks occurred, one of which was more violent and severe than the first one and the terror which prevailed after the first shock was now even worse than before. The people fled hither and yon, supposing there was less danger at a distance from the river, which was boiling, foaming and roaring terrifically. Men, women and children gave up in despair, some praying and others fainting, so great was their fear."

"There were light shocks each day which time the crew escaped to land until January 23, 1812, when one as hard as the first occurred followed by the same phenomena. From this time until Feb. 4th, the earth was in continual agitation, visibly waving as a gentle sea. That day a shock almost as severe as the others occurred, and on the 8th about sunrise a concussion took place, which was so much more violent than the others that it was called 'the hard shock.'"

"The earth was transformed into total darkness and the chickens went back to roost and the cows moored and the horses pitifully neighed. At first the river seemed to recede from its banks and then gathered up like a mountain, leaving for a short period of time many boats, which were passing down the river, on the bottom of the river bed. The river rose ten to fifteen feet 'perpendicularly,' expanding as it were at the same time, the banks were overflowed by the retrograde current. The river falling immediately receded within its banks again with such violence that it took with it whole groves of young cottonwood trees and much cattle and stock."

"A great many fish were left on

the banks, being unable to keep up with the water, and an old cannon, antique in construction was washed ashore. The river was a mass of floating wrecks of boats, and 'tis said that one was wrecked in which there was a lady and six children, all of whom were drowned."

"In the last hard shock described, the earth was horribly lacerated; the surface from time to time covered over of uneven depths, by the sand which issued from the fissures which were made in great numbers all over the country, some of which closed up immediately after they had vomited forth their sand and water. In many places, however, there was substance resembling coal thrown up with the sand. It is impossible to say what the depths of the fissures or irregular breaks were. The site of New Madrid, Mo. was settled down at least fifteen feet and not more than a half-mile below that town there does not appear to be an alteration of the river, but back from the river a small distance the numerous large ponds or lakes, which covered a large part of the country were totally dried up. The beds of some of them rose above their former banks several feet."

"The most remarkable feature of all the entire disturbance, which was not generally known for several months afterwards, was the discovery of a huge lake on the Tennessee side of the Mississippi, upward of a hundred miles long and from one-half to eight miles in width. The lake was called Reelfoot Lake. There are places in it, the bottom of which has never been found (though many efforts have been made to ascertain the depths of these places). The lake has communication with the Mississippi river at both ends and it is conjectured that it will not be many years before the principal part, if not the whole of the Mississippi will pass that way. In the past year or so an herb, resembling moss, has literally covered the surface of the lake, and during winter months wild fowl, such as ducks, geese, cranes eat the moss as food. Deer and other animals seem to enjoy it. 'Tis said that where the lake was formed was a vast area of fine timber lands and in places only the tops of the trees may be seen. The lake runs north and south and each end has a neck shape widening out about the center or near the northern terminus than the center."

"The water in it does not seem to rise or lower to any marked degree and the lake is destined to become the greatest hunting and fishing resort of the west. It is said that where this lake was formed was formerly the Indians hunting grounds, and also where they held their war dances. But since the terrible visitation of the earthquake, it is a rare thing that one ventures in that vicinity. By some method known only to themselves they marked a warning on the trees for other Indians to keep away."

"Most of those who fled the vicinity have returned, but always become greatly alarmed at the slightest trembling of the earth. We have, since their commencement in 1811, occasionally felt light shocks. Hardly a week passes but we feel one. There were two the past winter much more severe than we have felt them for several years. Since then, however, they

are much lighter than ever and as months and years pass the inhabitants are becoming more and more reconciled to their surroundings. One circumstance worthy of mention is:

"This section was once subject to severe thunder, but for a long time previous to the first shocks there was no thunder at all and very little since."

"I have now complied with your request for a description of the earthquake. Imperfect it is true, but just as it occurred to the best of my memory. If you will come out here, you and myself will make a two or three days tour of inspection of the land most affected by the earthquake and especially the lake I have described in the foreground. Doubtless it has not a parallel in history."

Kentucky Department Of Commerce Now Affiliated With US Agency

The Kentucky Department of Commerce has been certified as a Cooperative Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce under its expanding Field Service program, it was announced by Felix Turel, Acting Director of the Commerce Field Office at Cincinnati, Ohio.

A new Cooperative Office certificate, signed by the Secretary of Commerce, was presented to Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden by Turel.

Turel said excellent cooperation has long existed between his office and the Kentucky Department of Commerce in advancing their mutual objective of aiding the development of business in the state. He added that the new working relationship for pooling resources will result in even greater benefits for Kentucky business.

Commissioner Peden said that "The information available from the U. S. Department of Commerce and the fine cooperation from the Cincinnati Regional Office have been important assets for Kentucky development. We, in the Kentucky Department of Commerce, rely very heavily on the U. S. Department for 'expertise' in our modest program to promote exports by Kentucky firms." She added that "This cooperative partnership is an excellent example of sound Federal-state relations in programs for growth."

The U. S. Department of Commerce has greatly expanded its services to business and industry during the past few years, especially to help firms develop their export business. It assists area and industry trade missions, helps

manufactures to exhibit their products abroad, and provides a continuous flow of information on foreign markets, including several hundred diversified foreign trade tips each week.

Foreign trade is growing even more rapidly than domestic business. In the past six years U. S. export sales have increased by more than \$8 billion.

The cooperative Offices of Commerce's Field Service also serve as a means to keep the Department aware of local business conditions and problems faced by commerce and industry in the area.

**Complete Roof
Planned Protection**
See us for - - -
Your Insurance Needs

Rice Agency
Fulton 472-1341

**Parts For All Electric
Shavers At:**

**ANDREWS
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RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP

TEENAGERS' SPECIAL

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY 3 P. M. — TILL

Large 16-oz. Milk Shake 16c
Large 16-oz. Pepsi Cola 16c

**ALL YOU TEENAGERS COME SEE
OLD DAD**

RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP

TO THE VOTERS OF Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Graves and Marshall Counties:



The purpose of this message is to again say to you that I am a candidate for the office of State Senator in the coming May Primary and to solicit your vote and influence in my behalf.

I live at West Viola, Graves County, Kentucky, and am 55 years of age. I am married to the former Rosalie Markey and we are the parents of four children. My wife and I are members of the Hickory Baptist Church. I am now retired after having served 18 years as a member of the Kentucky State Police. For 15 years prior to my retirement, I was license examiner in all the counties that I seek to serve again.

Since the first of the year I have been traveling over the District contacting per-

sonally as many people as possible and I am encouraged by the favorable response that I have received. I shall continue to see as many of the voters between now and the election as is possible. If, however, I am unable to talk to you personally, I hope you will take this as my personal appeal for your vote and influence.

In seeking the office of State Senator, I seek only to serve the people of Kentucky honestly, intelligently and constructively. I am not seeking to use the people of the First Senatorial District as a political stepping-stone, nor will I have any votes to trade for political patronage or jobs. I will work with whatever administration in every honorable way for the best interest of the people of all Kentucky and more particularly, West Kentucky.

To those of you that I have already contacted, my family and I express our gratitude for your many courtesies and words of encouragement. Again I ask that you vote for ELTON (BUCK) RAMAGE for STATE SENATOR on May 23, 1967. I assure you that it will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,

ELTON (BUCK) RAMAGE

This ad paid for by Elton Ramage serving as his own treasurer.

**All new!
FRIGIDAIRE
Gemini 19—
35 3/4" wide!**



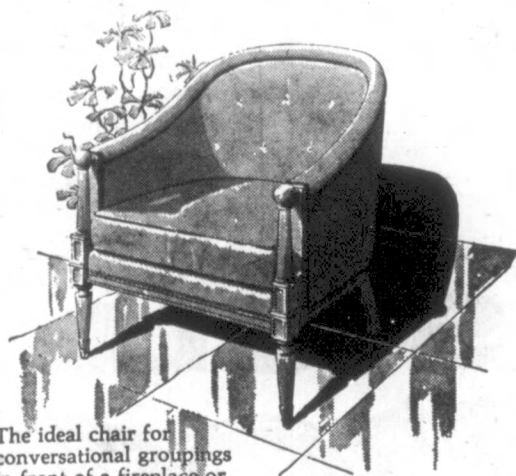
Model FPD-19VK, 19 1/2 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

- 19.1 cu. ft. big and completely Frost-Proof!
- Giant 244 lb. size vertical freezer with shelves galore!
- Hydrator, Meat Tender and many more features!
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

\$ 4.

A WEEK AFTER
SMALL DOWN
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Graham Furniture Co.
301 Walnut Fulton



The ideal chair for conversational groupings in front of a fireplace or around a game table.

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INTERIORS**
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

TRY THE Gentle BOURBON



(Green Label)
6 Years Old
90 PROOF

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\$4.55
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\$1,000,000 Can't Buy a Better Bottle of Bourbon!

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County Health Leaders Attend Annual Conference In Louisville

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the Kentucky Public Health Association's 19th annual meeting on April 3, 4, and 5 at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville. The meeting was a training conference for state and county health department employees. All sessions were attended by Association members representing other health and social agencies, medical and hospital associations, universities, and the general public.

Attending the meeting from the Fulton County Health Department were Harry A. Barry, Rose Stewart, Gladys Hyland, and Marian White.

Planning improved community health services, both personal and environmental, was the major topic for the meeting. Workshops concentrated on ways to solve manpower shortages, develop suitable health facilities, organize services to prevent gaps and overlapping, and secure community support in planning and financing. Area and regional health services and advisory councils also were studied.

Meetings of clerks, health educators, nurses, and sanitarians was held on Monday afternoon, April 3. Speaking at a general session on Tuesday, April 4 was Russell E. Teague, M. D., State Health Commissioner, and P. O. Peterson, M. D., Deputy Director, Bureau of Health Service, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Berwyn Mattison, M. D., Executive Director American Public Health Association, New York, spoke at the banquet, Tuesday evening, April 4. He was followed on the program by Mildred Gabbard, M. D., president of the Kentucky Association.

VETS AIDE COMING!

H. S. Miles, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be at the Fulton Chamber of Commerce building from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Friday, April 14, to assist Veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

LET'S SING!

Fulton-Hickman Counties singing convention meets April 8 and 9 at the Crutchfield Baptist Church, one mile off Highway 51, between Fulton and Clinton. Singing starts at 7 p. m. on Saturday and at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday. The public is cordially invited.

Whitnel Funeral Home

offers

- 1). Prompt, courteous ambulance service with 2 staff members on duty at all times.
- 2). Credit on Tennessee Burial policies.

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YES WE ARE OPEN ON

OPEN 4: P. M. SUNDAY CLOSE 10: P. M.

We Invite The Young Folks And Family Groups To Dine With US.

RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP

UTMB Reveals Honor Students From This Area

The honor roll for the winter quarter at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch has been announced by Henry C. Allison, dean of admission and records.

To be listed on the honor roll a student must earn a point average ranging from 3.0 to 4.0.

Among those appearing on the 1967 winter quarter honor roll are the following from Fulton and South Fulton:

Fulton - Jean Shelby Dallas, Curtis R. Hancock, Jr., South Fulton - Margaret C. Lee Bell, Paul D. Blaylock, Susan Ruth Burrow, Patricia Ann Connell, Almada Jean Faulkner (summa cum laude), Vava Elizabeth Finch, Richard B. Gossum, Jr. (summa cum laude), Nelson Gene Hardy, Martha Jane Lacey (summa cum laude), Clayburn L. Peoples, Carrol E. Schrader (summa cum laude), Martin H. Warren, Jr., and James B. Wilkerson.

Roper Is Accepted In Medical School

Barry Roper, 409 Maple Avenue, has been accepted by the University of Louisville Medical School after his graduation from Murray State University in May.

Roper is a senior majoring in pre-medicine. He is one of 12 Murray State students admitted this spring to various medical schools.

Two Area Co-eds In Pi Omega Sorority

Two coeds from the Fulton area have been initiated into Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education society at Murray State University. Lynne Burnette, Route 3, and Danna Bennett, Water Valley, are both juniors majoring in English and business.

The Fulton area girls are among nine students recently initiated into the society.

DEATHS

Don Mansfield

Don Mansfield died Thursday night, March 30, in the Baptist Hospital at Memphis, where he had been a patient since he was accidentally shot in the leg on January 26.

Don, 24, was born in Hickman, the son of Elmer and Faustine Griffin Mansfield. He was married to the former Rebecca Smith and they lived on Orchard Drive in South Fulton. He was an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad as a car other. He was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church and was a graduate of South Fulton High School.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 1, in the South Fulton Baptist Church, with Rev. Gerald Stow officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens, with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving, in addition to his wife and his parents, are one daughter, Katrina, age 6; one sister, Mrs. Terry Taylor of South Fulton, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Griffin of South Fulton and Mrs. Noah Mansfield of Hickman.

W. F. Pruitt

Funeral services for William Franklin Pruitt were held Sunday afternoon, April 2, in the South Fulton Baptist Church, with Rev. Gerald Stow officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Pruitt, 53, died suddenly at 11:30 Friday night, March 31, at his home in South Fulton.

He was born in Dyer County, Tennessee, the son of the late John and Emma Howell Pruitt. He was married to the former Miss Winona Pounds in Columbus, Ga. in 1944 and the couple lived in Fulton since that time. He was a veteran of World War II and was a partner with Clyde Wood in Wood and Pruitt Television. He was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church, was a deacon in that church and was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Betty Carol Pruitt, a junior in South Fulton High School; five sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Goodman of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. Guy Bratcher of Gibson, Tenn., Mrs. James Hughes of Trenton, Tenn., Mrs. J. C. Reed of Kenton, Tenn., Mrs. Mike Hunt of St. Louis, and one brother, John M. Pruitt of Wyandotte, Mich.

M. T. Benedict

Funeral services for Marion Thomas Benedict were held in the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton Thursday, March 30, with Rev. J. W. Darby officiating. Burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mr. Benedict, 88, a resident of Clinton, died on Tuesday, March 28, in the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital, following an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Brooks Wear of Murray, Mrs. Marion Anderson of Highland Park, Michigan and Miss Judith Benedict of Palo Alto, Calif.; one brother, Raymond Benedict of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Maybelle Hillman of Columbus, Ohio, and three grandchildren.

Casey Hall

Casey Hall died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at his home in Dukedom, death attributed to a heart attack. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Hall, 58, was born in Moscow, Ky., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, March 31, in Jackson Funeral Home at Dukedom. Burial was in Harmony Cemetery.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Escue of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Edward Page of Sharon, and Mrs. R. E. Johnson of East Harvey, Ill., and three brothers, Barney Hall of Peoria, Ill., Hollice and George Hall of Paducah.

Mrs. G. W. Watson

Mrs. G. W. Watson died in her sleep about eleven o'clock on Tuesday night, March 28, at the home of her son, Ben Massie, and wife in Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at New Hope Baptist Church, Caneyville, Ky., where she held her membership. The Rev. Brooks officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Another son, C. J. Massie of Los Angeles, California, also survives. Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Cecil Burnette of Fulton, Mrs. W. P. Griffith of Whitesville, Ky., and Mrs. Jon Balough of San Francisco, and one brother, C. D. Mattingly of Fulton.

Mrs. Onie Farmer

Mrs. Onie Farmer of Fulham was killed and five persons were injured in a two-car collision which occurred about noon last Saturday, April 1, in Hickman County.

Mrs. Farmer, in her late 60s, was killed instantly in the crash. The injured included her niece, Mrs. Sue Farmer and her three daughters, as well as the driver of the other car, Riley Alexander of Fulham.

Mrs. Sue Farmer, a resident of Hickman County, suffered a crushable skull fracture. She was admitted to the Fulton Hospital. Leigh Ann Farmer, 10, suffered a cut over the left eye and a possible head injury and was also hospitalized. Mrs. Farmer's six-year-old twin daughters, Suzette and Annette, were treated at Fulton Hospital for minor injuries.

Alexander sustained a cut on the leg and was taken to Hillview Hospital.

Hickman County Sheriff Willis Jackson said the two cars collided almost head-on at the crest of a hill on a gravel road, just off Highway 307 near New Bethlehem Church. One car was said to have been completely demolished by the impact.

Mrs. Onie Farmer's body was taken to Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home in Clinton. She is survived by one son, Phillip Farmer of Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Autis Mullins of Baton Rouge, La.; two brothers, Henry and Marvin Elliott, both of Route 1, Wingo, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella Carlisle

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Carlisle were held Monday, April 3, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Danny Underwood officiating. Burial was in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Mrs. Carlisle, 82, died Saturday, April 1, in McAlister's Rest Home. She was born in Graves County, the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Smith Tunstall and was the widow of H. C. Carlisle, who died in February 1967. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Earl Weeks of McConnell; one son, Troy Carlisle of Memphis; one sister, Mrs. Alma Carlisle of Evansville, Ind., seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Monroe McClain

Monroe McClain died suddenly at his home on Route 2, Lynnville, at six o'clock Friday morning, March 31.

Mr. McClain, 84, was a retired farmer. He was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late Jack and Mollie Alderdice McClain.

He was a member of the Old Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, where funeral services were held on Sunday, April 2, with Rev. Arthur Wilkerson and Rev. Howard Miller officiating. Burial, in charge of Jackson Funeral Home of Dukedom, was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. O-tella True McClain; one son, Vethro McClain of Hazel Park, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. James Harrison of Lynnville, Mrs. Roy Colley of Farmington and Mrs. Aubrey Cruce of Taylor, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Anderson Johnson of Farmington and Mrs. Alvin Cook of Mayfield; one brother, T. A. McClain of South Fulton, eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Dr. Harston Is Mental Health Area Director

Dr. Marlow R. Harston, has been named executive director of the Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, W. Ben Humphreys, board chairman announced today.

Dr. Harston, a psychiatrist experienced in the field of community mental health, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and Northwestern Medical School, Chicago.

His background includes two years in the U. S. Public Health Service, a physician at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va. and the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, Ky. He has four years accredited training in psychiatry at three other mental health centers and was a privately practicing psychiatrist for 10 years.

The Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board is the officially recognized body for coordinating mental health services in the nine-county region of Ballard, Hickman, McCracken, Livingston, Calloway, Fulton, Marshall, Graves and Carlisle.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, April 5:

Mrs. Polly Myrick, Mrs. Garvis Holly, Mrs. Omar Smith, Fulton; Mrs. Isaac Burton, Mrs. Herbert Grissom, Pamela Hurt, Mrs. Russell Sheron, South Fulton; Mrs. P. A. Morrow, Riceville; Ed Chapell, Union City; Linda Patrick, Crutchfield; E. L. Glisson, Wingo; Riley Alexander, Clinton; Mrs. Bobby Curdin, Hickman; Mrs. Jack Groaning, Arlington; Mrs. George Jackson, Johnny Hibbs, Mayfield; Phillip Bivens, Star Route, Mayfield.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Lowell New, Mrs. Addie Elligood, Bennett Wheeler, Mrs. Lela Collins, Mrs. Mary Sensing, Mrs. J. B. Barclay, Fulton; Mrs. Anna Hardy, Miss Patricia Lowe, Mrs. Joe Pittman and baby, Mrs. Jerry Richardson, W. W. McKelvy, South Fulton; Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, Jim Martin, Richard Browder, Route 1, Fulton; Mrs. Emma Traver, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Clarice Howell, Route 4, Fulton; Omar Owsley, Mrs. Elah Grissom, Route 5, Fulton; Frank Dodd, Hickman; Terry Bennett, Seldon Parker, Sebron Choate, Dukedom; Mrs. Richard Booth and baby, Wingo; Mrs. A. H. Moore, Leon Grissom, Mrs. Cora Clark, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Reba Colthorpe, Route 2, Wingo; Mrs. Ona Alexander, Route 1, Water Valley; Mrs. Maybelle Moore, John Ladd, Clinton; Leigh Ann Farmer, Route 2, Clinton; Mrs. Eunice Myatt, Mrs. Daisy Champion, Mrs. Blanche Sadler, Crutchfield; Mrs. Dorothy Green, Murray; Luther Morrison, Columbus.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

April 7: Mrs. Ray Bondurant, Mark Travis, Emily Walker; April 8: E. J. Jones, James Robert Putnam; April 9: Maurice Carr Bondurant, Steve Green, Judy Jones; April 10: Mrs. Norris Dame, Mike Gilbert, Dewain Taylor; April 11: Barbara Graves, Mrs. Joe T. Graves, W. W. McKelvy, Karen Taylor; April 12: Bob Elliott, James Kell; April 13: Willie Speight.

World War I Vets To Meet At Legion

Twin City Barracks No. 2352, World War I Veterans, will meet in the American Legion Post Home tonight (Thursday) at 6:30. This will be a pot-luck dinner, with meat, bread and drinks furnished by the Barracks. All members are urged to attend.

Johnson weighs timing of bill on tax rise.

Auto dealers predict a rise in prices.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

TV ANTENNAS: We install - Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 472-3643. Roper Television. "HELM'S HEALTHIER HEAVY"

LAYERS - Forty years flock improvement. Contest winners - records 300 eggs. Pullorum Clean - Sexed Chicks. HELM'S CHICKS, PADUCAH."

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time on the 21st day of April, 1967, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

* FULTON COUNTY, RS 38-417 The Jordan-Champion (McGinnis) Road from Ky. 239 to Ky. 781, a distance of 1.500 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

* PAYMENT FOR APRIL AND MAY ESTIMATES ON THESE PROJECTS MAY BE WITHHELD UNTIL JULY 1, 1967. SEE BID PROPOSALS FOR DETAILS RELATIVE TO WORK ORDER AND PAYMENTS ON THESE PROJECTS.

Bid and Specimen proposals for all projects are available until 3:00 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the day preceding the bid opening date at the Division of Contract Controls at a cost of \$2.00 each. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

Linda Douglas Is Home Ec Secretary

Linda Douglas, Route 1, Water Valley, has been elected secretary of the Home Economics Club at Murray State University.

Miss Douglas is a sophomore majoring in home economics. She is one of seven officers recently elected by the club.

WELCOME HOME!

Mrs. W. H. McGee has returned to her home on Edging Street, after spending the winter months in Vicksburg, Miss.

WE RENT ---

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

For 20 Consecutive Years...

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VOTE GEORGE BRAND Another Term As Your Senator



George Brand stands for these things, believes in them, and asks your vote because of them:

HE WILL CAST EVERY VOTE FOR WEST KENTUCKY; his record proves he will. Just everybody can't be trusted with YOUR vote in the Senate, but

GEORGE BRAND CAN. His record proves it.

HE BELIEVES IN TAKING CARE OF OUR SENIOR CITIZENS while we are at the same time giving away billions to Foreign Countries.

HE DOES NOT WANT your tax commissioner's office moved to Frankfort, and he will fight it.

HE FINANCES HIMSELF and is not "obligated" to Louisville, or to the politicians, or to the NAACP.

HE VOTED AGAINST the civil rights bill; against reducing the tax on liquor; against the property tax raise and against rewriting the Constitution.

HE VOTED AGAINST the \$2.50 car inspection tax and he will vote to repeal this law in the 1968 Legislature.

HE VOTED FOR the \$5000 Homestead tax exemption for everybody.

LOUISVILLE WANTS GEORGE BRAND DEFEATED because he did what you sent him to do: VOTE FOR WEST KENTUCKY.

RE-ELECT GEORGE BRAND YOUR STATE SENATOR

GEORGE BRAND
FOR STATE SENATOR

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We install —
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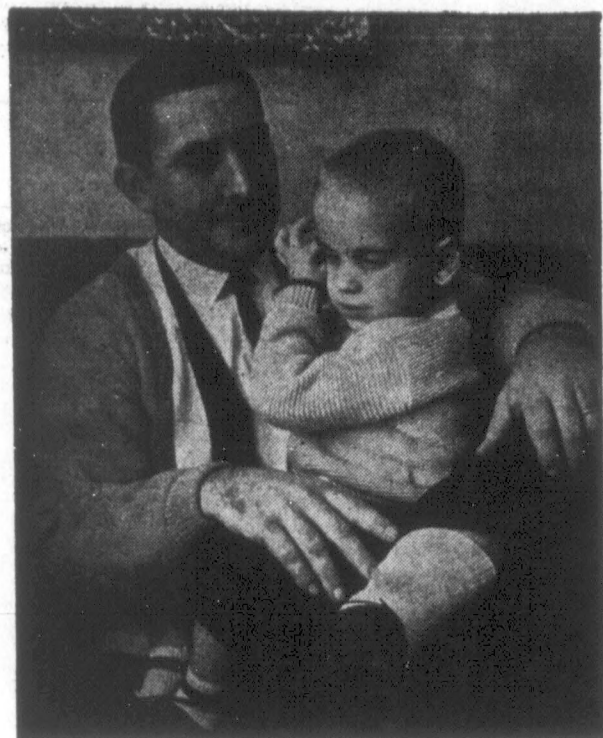
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V.I.P.'s—Foster parents, especially fathers, are very important people to the hundreds of youngsters who live in foster homes throughout Kentucky. Payments to foster parents, recently raised by the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare, vary from \$2 to \$2.50 a day depending on the age and needs of individual children. Many more foster parents are needed. Prospective parents are urged to contact their local office of the Child Welfare Department.

WAR HAWK

Kentuckian Henry Clay served 12 years in the U. S. House of Representatives, all of them as Speaker, and almost 20 years in the Senate. He first gained national prominence when he and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, the "two war hawks," persuaded Congress to declare war against Great Britain in 1812.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Wednesday, April 12

FREE SHOW

Starts at 7:15
Patty Duke

BILLIE

Then at 9:00
Robert Lansing

MAMU THE KILLER WHALE

Kentucky born and bred.

Old Medley is bourbon in the finest traditions of Old Kentucky. Especially made by Fleischmann to be smooth and mellow—a 90 proof bourbon remarkably rich in flavor and character. Yet you'll find it surprisingly modest in price.

For bourbon you'll be proud to serve, ask for Old Medley.

Miss Dillon Mr. Champion To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Fort D. Dillon of Fulton, Kentucky Route 1, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gayle, to Raymond L. Champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Champion of Grafton, Massachusetts.

Miss Dillon is a graduate of Hickman County High School in 1964. She will graduate from the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Memphis, Tennessee, in June 1967.

Mr. Champion is a graduate of Rockville, Conn. He is presently in the Navy, stationed at South Weymouth, Mass.

A June wedding is being planned.

Roquepize wins \$100,000 Prix d'Amérique Trot.

Malta denounces defense pact with Britain.



\$4.25 Fifth

90 Proof, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and Bottled by the Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky.

B&PW CLUB—

(Continued from Page One)

Phelps and Miss Mary Moss Hales.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Zuanete Phelps, Mrs. Nell Lowe, Mrs. Boots Adams, Mrs. Emily Dame and Mrs. Mattie Rice.

JIMMY LOWE—

(Continued From Page One)

position.

Two teachers in the elementary school did not apply for re-election—Mrs. Mansfield Martin, Junior high teacher, who is retiring, and Mrs. Vonn Fortner, librarian. These vacancies have not been filled, but all other teachers were re-elected.

Faculty members elected by the Obion County Board Monday are as

follows:

South Fulton High School—Virgil Yates, principal, Charles Akers, Nancy Bushart, Virginia Cannon, Wyatt Cunningham, Mamie Enos, Ual Killebrew, Mary Ann McGuire, Katherine Thompson, Diane Trimm, Hattie Vanderford, Judy Tate, Jimmy Lowe, Marjorie Grissom and Doris Broderick.

South Fulton Elementary School—K. M. Winston, principal, Mildred Anderson, Robert Bagwell, Katherine Bradshaw, Janet Burrow, Dessie Coltharp, Jerry Ann Conley, Mary Lynn Cunningham, Nancy Faulkner, Guy Finch, Ruth White, Martha Fowlkes, Margaret Gray, Virginia Hancock, Ruby Heithcock, Earline Holladay, Carlene Jolley, Doris Ann Milner, Viessa Mason, Ida Lou Pentecost, Pauline Schwerdt, Dorothy Sue Smith.

Woman's Club Meet

Is Set For Friday

The general meeting of the Fulton Woman's Club will be held tomorrow (Friday) in the club home at 1:30 p. m. The Drama and Literature Department will serve as hosts.

The program leader is Mrs. R. O. Brown. She will present Mrs. Raymond Lynch, who will give a book review on "A Country Of Strangers" by Conrad Richter.

TAYLOR TOMB

The 12th President of the United States, Zachary Taylor, is buried at Louisville near the site where he lived when elected.

To Vietnam

Cpl. William Patrick Sheehan, Jr., has returned to Vietnam after a thirty days' leave spent with his parents on Route 4. He has re-enlisted in the Marines for six months.

To Washington

Sgt. E/5 Jerry Lee Bucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bucher of the Whistlin' Pig, has returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is with his parents on the Union City Highway for thirty days' leave. At the expiration of his leave, he will be stationed in Washington, D. C.

Nicklaus wins Crosby golf by 5 strokes with 284.

Henry Ward Believes Young People Ought To Have A Hand In Elections



Henry
Ward
THINKS
Young

-- as a young man he was a fighting newspaper man and legislator--
he built a young and unknown Parks system into the Nation's best --
he took a road department and won honors for super-highway structures -- he has a young married daughter and young grandchildren
-- Henry Ward knows how to build and what it takes to grow ... he's got to ... he's surrounded by a go-go-forward generation.

his record certifies good reasons to
Go For Ward For Governor

This ad paid for by Fulton County Committee For Henry Ward for Governor

Boom Or Bust In 1967? UK Economist Says It's Neither

Boom or bust in 1967?

Will the year see the stock market Bulls or Bears in control?

"Neither one," says Dr. Charles F. Haywood. "I'd call it a 'calves or cubs' type of market. There are numerous factors that indicate a conservative year for investors."

Dr. Haywood, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics, speaks from an economist's long experience in stock market study, largely gained as a financial economist and director of economic research for The Bank of America.

Will the Dow Jones average break through the 1000 mark and establish a new ceiling?

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6 years old.

90 PROOF... \$4.95 \$1.55
1/2 PT.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 90 Proof & 100 Proof Bottled-In-Bond. Yellowstone Distillery Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

Need Money for Operating Expenses?



GET IT from your PCA!

Use a PCA loan to buy feed, seed, fertilizer... to meet other operating and family expenses. PCA loans offer advantages that come from 30 years of experience:

Low Interest Cost... rates are low and you pay only on the amount used, for the time it's used.

Convenient Terms... repayment is scheduled when you sell crops or livestock and have the money.

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There are other benefits—reasons why more than a half-million people look to PCA for money to meet expenses.



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Field Off. Mgr.
Clinton, Ky.
Phone 653-5161

"Not in 1967," says Dr. Haywood.

Even if the proposed tax increase does not take place this year, Dean Haywood does not foresee any strong force that would likely affect stock market prices. His assumption is based partly on a possible slowdown of 1967 earnings levels among large corporations. This could have a strong restraining effect on stock market prices, he believes.

"During the latter half of 1966, some corporations hinted that profits were not increasing in proportion to the cost of doing business," Dr. Haywood said. "In fact, many of them did not have the fourth quarter earnings they had anticipated. This condition could be intensified during 1967."

Since stock prices are keyed to growth of earnings, a series of unfavorable reports could drive market averages to new lows. A strong favorable growth trend in earnings would push share prices up, but, "this is not indicated for this year, at least if the present consensus is accurate," he said.

The high cost of borrowing money is another factor which has forced stock prices down. Investors, anticipating lower corporate capital spending—coupled with a decrease in earnings growth—have put their money in other investments, or they have held on to it awaiting developments.

"There is at present a slight effort toward reducing this interest rate on borrowing, but it is still so weak that it cannot yet be considered as a favorable indication as a time to enter the market," Dr. Haywood said.

"Big block buyers such as institutions and mutual funds have adopted a wait-and-watch policy, based no doubt on their own particular patterns for rating market potentials. Their transactions could be considered a fairly reliable indicator of future market trends."

"So can the movement of government securities and bonds," into which considerable money was

put as a result of the stock market's 1966 dips, he added. "Once the market trend convinces these investors that it is turning bullish, this money will flow back to stocks. That is a good time to buy."

The international situation can also affect stock prices, he said, and increased escalation of the Viet Nam war could hasten a tax increase with a resulting market depression.

"Settlement of this situation would have a 'buoyant' effect. Investors anticipating a cutback in defense spending, with promises of a subsequent tax decrease, would put their money back into the market," Dr. Haywood continued.

"As an economist," the UK dean predicted, "I foresee an increase of seven and a half per cent in the Gross National Product for 1967—to a level between \$790 and \$795 billion, a four and a half per cent growth in goods and services with three per cent of that growth coming from increased prices."

"While the GNP per cent of increase will be less than that in 1966, I believe that the rate of price increase also will be lower, and this might be considered an encouraging sign for investors."



With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

PLAN FOR A GOOD GARDEN

Some time has already passed when preparations for a garden should have been made. But if you have not already started, it is not too late. Plans should be stepped up however and plantings begun immediately.

A well planned garden will provide a steady flow of vegetables through the growing season. In addition to supplying table needs, there can be plenty to can and freeze. Your city friends can also take back some vegetables when they visit over the week end.

The best way to be sure of an adequate supply of vegetables is to use a planting guide. This will enable you to keep records on dates of planting and in this way you will provide yourself with a constant supply of vegetables throughout the growing period.

A good garden must be properly prepared, fertilized and planted to good varieties. A regular insecticide and disease schedule needs to be followed. Be sure to acquaint yourself with the latest and most successful insecticides and fungicides.

Plan for a large number of vegetables. You will enjoy adding some new ones to your list each time you plant. Variety means so much in a home garden.

There is much information available from your County Agent, local seed stores and most county merchants can advise you on varieties to plant. In addition to much work, a garden can provide much enjoyment and some people prefer a garden to playing golf.

DID YOU KNOW?

Poor land produces little income for use in solving farm conservation problems. Unsolved farm conservation problems mean poorer land each year. To help stop this downward spiral, ASCS regulations allow federal cost-sharing of up to 80 percent of the cost of a conservation practice needed by a low-income farmer to help save the land. The ASCS county office has full details.

Fulton County Farms Suffering Infestation

Fulton County Agent John Watts has advised The News that farmers in the western end of the county have heavy infestation of grain aphid in their wheat crops and are spraying a large acreage with methylparathion.

Mr. Watts warns that this spray is dangerous and should not come in contact with humans or live stock.

Burnette Tractor's Open House Success

Burnette Tractor Company held "John Deere Day Open House" last Thursday, March 30, at their new location in Riceville on Highway-51 by-pass. Refreshments were served to a large crowd and door prizes were awarded.



IT'S OFFICIAL—Governor Edward T. Breathitt has proclaimed April 30 through May 7 Soil Stewardship Week in Kentucky. State Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick (left), presents the governor's proclamation to W. Robert Ellis, of Burlington, state chairman of Soil Stewardship Week. Each of the state's 121 soil and water conservation districts will have programs to observe the week, sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

State AFL-CIO Supports Milk Holding Action

THE KENTUCKY STATE AFL-CIO supports the milk holding action of Kentucky farmers, all the way, without reservation, Sam Ezelle, executive secretary of the state labor organization said today.

Addressing a banquet meeting of AFL-CIO Union Councilors at the Hotel Sheraton in Louisville, Ezelle stated that 50 per cent of the nation's poverty is on the farm. "Kentucky farmers are being pushed off the farm into the slum areas of our cities," he stated. The Louisville labor leader said his organization is officially requesting its 400 local unions throughout the state to give full support to the NFO milk holding action.

"The farmer—like the unorganized worker—is letting someone else set the price of his labor," he related. "The milk holding action indicates that the farmer is now selling together and withholding together. This is collective bargaining, pure and simple, and farmers will have the loud clear voice at the market place that they deserve if they stick together. We want our AFL-CIO members to buy lots and lots of milk to create more demand and help the Kentucky farmer so that he can continue to farm rather than come to our cities and provide a low wage group for industry to exploit. It is to labor's advantage that farmers prosper," Ezelle emphasized.

TWO PARKS OPEN

Two more Kentucky State Parks—Carter Caves near Olive Hill and Audubon near Henderson—re-open their overnight accommodations for the 1967 tourist season April 1.

N. W. Burnette Attends Clay Dealer School

N. W. Burnette of Fulton, Ky. is one of 25 Clay Equipment Corporation's dealers from the Fort Wayne, Indiana branch who recently attended the company's Farmstead Equipment School held in Bowling Green, Ky.

Clay Farmstead Equipment Schools are annual continuations of Clay Specialist Training Courses which originated in 1963. Dealers attending, in addition to hearing sales and marketing men discuss sales techniques, also receive concentrated training in free stall housing, milking parlors, beef feeding systems, silage handling equipment, nutrition, complete hog raising systems, liquid manure systems and service know-how.

Of special interest is the time spent with the Clay factory personnel in discussing product improvement in the year ahead.

PAY ROADS ARE USED

The Kentucky Department of Highways reports that more 18 million motor vehicles used the four State toll highways and the one toll bridge last year.

Save 25% of your fuel. Have 6 inches of Fiber Glass insulation blown in your attic.

TWIN CITY HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
400 Main Bill Taylor
PHONE 472-1997

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

WATCH YOUR ALFALFA

Watch your alfalfa because the alfalfa weevil worms are busy eating in almost every field. The alfalfa should be sprayed with an insecticide for control of the worms when nearly all the plants show signs of the worms feeding on the plants.

To find the worms—first find an alfalfa plant that has holes in the leaves and then look closely into and around the growing bud of the plant. The newly hatched larvae (worms) are 1-32 inch long, legless, yellow, with a shiny black head. They later become green and form a white stripe down their back. When grown, they are 3-8 inch long. The worm stage normally lasts three to four weeks.

Recommended insecticide materials include: Malathion, Methoxychlor, Diazinon, Guthion, Methyl Parathion, and Ethyl Parathion. Most farmers with ground equipment will use 50 percent Malathion at the rate of 1 quart per

acre in 25 to 30 gallons of water because it is a safe material to use and can be used on the alfalfa up to the day of cutting the alfalfa.

Last week we checked the results of the alfalfa flaming demonstration on Pat Gibbs farm near Troy. The weevil worm infestation in the flamed plot was about 10 percent while Mr. Gibbs' unflamed alfalfa has an infestation of 80 to 100 percent.

SOIL SAMPLE TIME

Farmers still have ample time to secure soil samples and have the laboratory results returned before crop planting time. The results from the last samples we mailed to the soil testing laboratory were returned in about one week. During the past three months Obion County farmers have sent to U. T. Soil Testing Laboratory over 700 soil samples.

Remember—a cow will eat twice as much good silage, hay or pasture and get four times the nutrients that she would get from poor silage, hay or pasture.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER
April 5 - Feeder Calf Sale - Brownsville.
April 25 - Pecan Grafting Demonstration - Hornbeak.

IS IT TIME TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE?

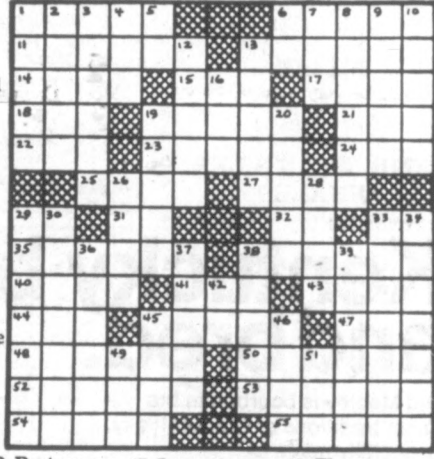
(It may be, if your birthday comes in April.)



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Earth pigment
- Looped band
- Dry land
- Wisdom goddess
- Uncommon
- Affirmative
- Arabian prince
- Finish
- Withers
- Suffix: highest degree
- View
- Insert
- Tunisian title
- Warbled
- Bright
- Plural suffix
- Are
- Continent: abbr.
- Husband or wife
- Fact collection
- Vehicle
- Chum



DOWN

- Portuguese money
- Large mammal
- Outdoor meal
- Merchant
- Congr fishermen
- Quiet
- Smooth
- Combs wool
- Flower
- Building wings
- Sherry and port
- Ermine
- Be
- adjacent to
- Heavenly body
- Fleece
- Dog
- Salary
- Declares
- Divine revelation
- Heroic poems
- Textbook
- Cure
- Aromatic
- Social
- Plant
- Perishing

Answer to Puzzle



PUGGY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

The Parson Speaks

CHRISTIAN JOURNEY
THROUGH HISTORY
(Part Six)

At the Last Supper our blessed Lord said to the apostles, "I have many things to say to you but you cannot bear them now, but when He the Holy Spirit will come, He will teach you all Truth." Everything that the Church teaches today is contained in Divine Revelation. That Revelation ended with the death of the apostles and since then nothing new has been added to it, even though there are some who claim to have more to add to it. However, the revealed Word of God, as Christ said, is like a seed which is placed in the earth and opens up and sprouts and grows and develops until it becomes a tree. Everything about the tree, the bark, the branches and twigs and leaves, comes from the seed and nothing is added to it from outside.

Thus, the first announcement of the coming of the Kingdom of God was made very simple, in simple terms. It proclaimed that God became man to save the world and to bring back the blessings that had been lost by Original sin.

This God-Man, Jesus Christ, established a Church in which He promised to dwell until the end of time, with the Holy Spirit binding all members together in love and truth. It was the work of the Holy Spirit to teach and confirm the Faith in the Church, He told them, and preserve it.

As time went on, it was natural for the human mind to question the meaning and depth of certain truths. It is the right of an intelligent being to give a reasonable basis for his Faith. The teaching of the Holy Spirit through the Church did not deprive man of the right to think. As we have already seen, some of the questions asked were seeking for truth, others were denials of teachings handed down through the Church from Christ. When the great minds in the Church begin the answering of questions, then we have what is called "Theology," or "The Study of God."

It would be very secure and comfortable to pretend that questions are not asked; it would be much simpler to use a fundamental approach, and not seek for the meaning of our Faith. Simply "to believe on the Lord Jesus" and forget that there are Truths we must believe would deny the whole reality of Christian History as it shows the Church to be a preserver of truth in the questions arising and the error attacking what Christ taught.

The greatest question arising in the first Centuries of Christianity was, "Is Jesus God?" Following from this question were others: Is Christ equal to the Father? Did Christ have truly a human nature? Was Mary the Mother of God, or was she the Mother of a Nature rather than of a Person?

In the year 318, a priest of Libya, named Arius, preached a false doctrine about Christ. He denied that Christ is God, co-equal with the Father, that Mary was not, then the Mother of God and that Christ was a created being but, nonetheless, deserving of the name Son of God. Second guesses are not good enough for Faith. The answer must be given. All of Europe was being divided over this question; Christianity was torn in half; battles were fought; Arianism was gaining strength. Who could answer with certainty these questions? Should we follow Arius or the Church?

In the Year 325, Constantine called the First Ecumenical Council of the Church at Nicea. It was there, that the Church clarified the traditional teaching from Christ. Arius was excommunicated, even though he had thousands of followers. His religion survived for three more centuries and then died.

As Christ had promised, there were many things his apostles did not understand, but when the Spirit comes, and questions are asked, "He will teach you all Truth."

Rev. G. J. Glahn

● CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. Ethel Oliver, of Memphis, spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Clarice Bondurant.

Mrs. Cecil Baker, of Memphis, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cruce and Mrs. Mary Cruce visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Overby Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Luther Clark is in Jamestown, Tenn., in an "Adventure in Faith" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan spent Sunday in Covington, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sloan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Oliver, of Louisville, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cruce, of Union City, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stayton were in Memphis last week end.

Miss Clarice Bondurant, Mrs. Lou Bondurant and Camille visited Mrs. Flora Whipple and Mrs. Gussie Bowen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Menees were in Louisville on business last week end.

● PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

The spring revival at Johnson's Grove Church began Sunday night. Bro. Davis will do the preaching, with services each night. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bogle, of Milburn, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Monday of last week. Mrs. Bud Stem and Mrs. Jerry Wilson were Monday visitors at the Smith's. Mrs. Smith is some better. Her sister, Mrs. Virgil Green, of Mayfield, has returned home after spending a week with her.

Mrs. Omer Smith of the Chapel Hill Community, has been a patient in the Fulton Hospital the last few days. We wish an early recovery for her.

Mrs. George Johnson, of Memphis, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers.

Mrs. William Long and Paula spent Saturday in Memphis, shopping.

Mrs. Carmack Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Al Powers and little son, Terry, of Dresden, spent a short time with Mrs. C. E. Lowe Sunday afternoon.

Christian Heritage—

(Continued from page Two)

tained through Christian Heritage Center. Please let us have your order and a book will be obtained for you. Make your check payable to "Underground Evangelism."

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS!

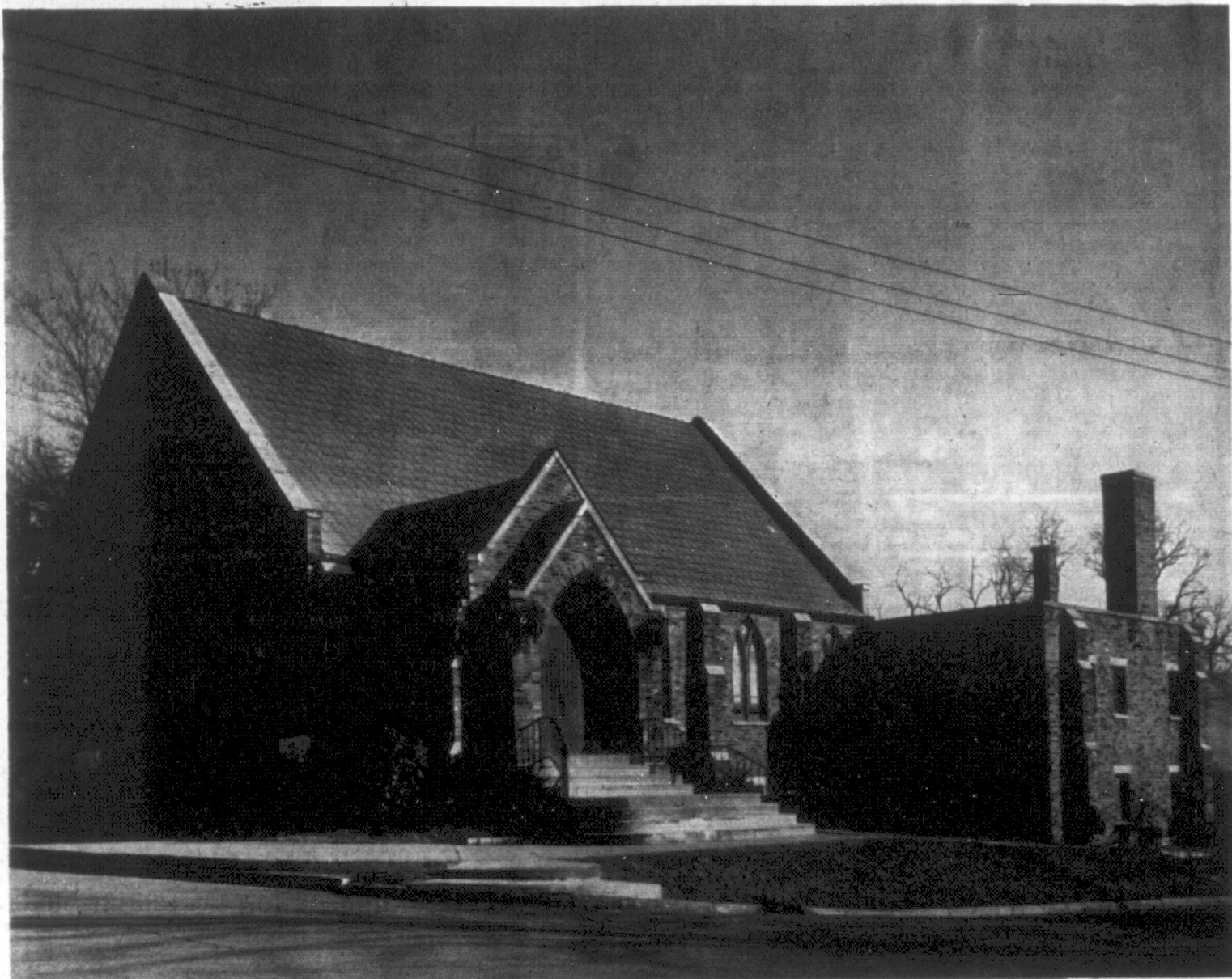
Revival services are being held each evening this week at 7:30 o'clock at the Water Valley Baptist Church. Rev. Mansfield of Gibbs, Tenn., is the visiting evangelist and Rev. Leon Penick is the pastor.

UK Southeast Student May Be In Olympics

A dream of participating in the Olympics may become a reality for 18-year old Jody Gluck of Cumberland. A long-time bicyclist and winner of many trophies, the University of Kentucky Southeast Community College student will soon start his training for the try-outs in New York for the '68 Olympics. "My father got me started in 1963 on one of his old bikes," says Gluck. "I hope to ride with the U. S. Olympic Bike Team in Mexico City."

He won his first race in July, 1963, at the Kentucky Junior Championship in Louisville, repeating the success in 1964 and winning the senior division in 1965 and 1966. His longest race was in Indiana—a 50 mile road race. Winner of the Irish Festival in South Carolina in 1963 and 1964, Gluck was also the Southeastern Champion in Georgia in 1964 and 1965. He has also raced in Illinois, New York, Missouri and Washington, D. C.

Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

The history of the Methodist Church of Hickman goes back over one hundred years to the year 1840 when Mills Point, the name of the town at that time, was a circuit in what is now the Paducah District. The first church was built on the lot where the F. T. Randle home now stands. This building served as a school-house and as a meeting place for other denominations. The Presiding Bishop was James O. Andrews. In 1846 the Methodist Episcopal Church South was organized and in 1848 a frame building was erected on the present site at a cost of \$2,800.

In 1855 it became a station, with H. D. Howell as its first station preacher, but no record is given of the number of charter members. In 1882 a brick church was built on this same lot during the pastorate of E. K. Bransford, who married an aunt of Mrs. H. L. Amberg and Mrs. Marguerite Luten. The salary at this time was \$300 per year. These pastors lived in a small room built on the church lot, but they took their meals with the church members, staying a month at each place.

In 1907, twenty-five years later, the church was remodeled

while H. C. Johnson was the pastor and two Sunday School rooms and a pastor's study were added. In 1916 a fund was received from the Carnegie Foundation to purchase and install the first pipe organ. The church was completely destroyed by fire in February 1934 and the same year, under the leadership of V. A. DeShazo, the pastor, it was rebuilt into the beautiful structure which now stands.

Pastor Rev. W. King Dickerson
Chairman of Official Board Austin B. Voorhees
President of W. S. C. S. Mrs. J. C. McLellan

CHURCH SCHOOL

Supt. of Adult Dept. Joe Myatt
Supt. of Youth Dept. Mrs. Austin B. Voorhees
Supt. of Children Mrs. James Fields

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School - 9:45 A. M.
Church - 11:00 A. M.
Vespers - 5:00 P. M.
M. Y. F. - 6:00 P. M.

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Juan Rodriguez Teaches; But a Whole Community

Juan Rodriguez is making quite a name for himself in Fulton.

As a matter of fact, a good many of the more solid citizens of Fulton, both young and old, are talking about Juan constantly. In Spanish, even.

Juan, a 24-year-old senior at MSU, has undertaken a most interesting task in Fulton; he is teaching the Fultonians Spanish.

The project began when a Banana Festival visitor from Ecuador commented that since he and his Latin friends had learned English for the festival, it was high time citizens of Fulton and South Fulton, Tenn. learned to speak Spanish.

Mrs. Connie Pawlukiewicz, executive secretary of the festival, took that advice to heart. She put through a call to MSU's Spanish division, and soon, with the advice of Miss Paz Garcia, Juan had established an adult Spanish class meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7. That first week 31 people came, and the next time there were 49.

These "students" are, for the most part, citizens of Fulton or South Fulton who plan to visit the

Latin American friends they made during past festivals. Others simply want to learn the language of their foreign friends before the fall festival.

The cost to these people is minimal; they pay only \$1. a week, as a small salary for Juan. The Fulton Electric System has donated one of its rooms as a classroom free of charge.

"I like the class very much," says Juan. "The only problem I had at first was that they were older people and I couldn't fuss at them the way I could college or high school kids. They were a little noisy then, but now they behave very well."

"Actually," he says, "I'm having a ball."

In addition to his duties at Fulton, Juan is also teaching Spanish to the second, fifth, and sixth grades at Trigg County High School.

Last year he taught graduate speech majors at MSU to help them prepare for their proficiency test in foreign language. During the fall semester of last year, he also served as native informant for three beginning courses and two intermediate courses in Spanish at MSU.

When Juan graduates, his ideal plan would call for attending graduate school at Florida State, because that's the present locale of his fiancée, Rudee Rudd. However, there is a chance that he might get a fellowship to go to the University of Kentucky. This at least would keep him closer to his home and his "adopted family" in Cadiz, he says.

When Juan goes "home" on weekends, he heads for Cadiz, to the home of George Major, a bachelor who is a retired Army officer. He has many friends in Cadiz, and Rudee's folks, who live there, are almost as close to him as his own.

Juan admits he has forgotten what sleep is, and he may even

consider giving up eating and breathing as unnecessary and time-consuming. But he loves his work and all his assorted "students," and that's what counts. "No one else around here is doing anything like this," says Juan; "I guess that's why I like it."

Coed: from college and univer-

Miss Letha Exum, 107 Second Street, has been selected as a runner-up to Murray State University's entry in the "Mountain Laurel Queen Contest" in Pineville next month (M).

Miss Exum is a ... in majoring in elementary education and minoring in English. She was sponsored in the local contest by Elizabeth Hall girls' dormitory.

sities throughout the state will compete in the final phase of the contest. The winner will be selected on the basis of personality, poise, and beauty.

The winner ... crowned by Governor Ed ... Breathitt and will rule over "Mountain Laurel Festival" activities.

Buff Handley, Paducah, will represent Murray State University in the pageant.

Lovely Letha Exum Is Runner-Up In Murray's Laurel Queen Revue

Page 8 The Fulton News Thursday, April 6, 1967
Firebird to join ... ally car U. S. offers to sell food oils to Belgrade.
Mississippi ... group in new Latest design for Roosevelt Memorial rejected.



Local Ladies Attend Murray's Spring Meet

The Fulton Woman's Club was represented at the annual spring meeting of the Murray Woman's Club at their clubhouse in Murray on March 29.

Members attending from Fulton were Mrs. Clarence Moline, Mrs. James Shelton and Mrs. William Stokes.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. David Gowans extended a welcome. Music was presented by a trio, Mrs. Robert Barr, Mrs. O. 3. Boone and Mrs. Bob Ray. Mrs. Don Keller introduced the speaker, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Who reads the ads in the paper?
I don't.

So why should I advertise my store when I don't even read the ads myself?

Of course men don't read ads; men are strictly in the minority as buyers in the family. 88% of everything bought in the home is bought either by the women, or the selection is influenced by them.

Women are ALIVE each week to what's going on SPECIAL in the stores, and that's why we read the Fulton SHOPPER each Wednesday and the NEWS each Thursday. To a woman, advertising is "news" of what is able to save her money.

The Fulton Shopper goes swingin' up and down the streets of Fulton and Clinton ... up and down the highways and byways of EVERY SINGLE MAIL ROUTE IN THE ENTIRE FULTON TRADE AREA every week of the year, singing a song of "best" buys in merchandise and services.

The Shopper is Fulton's SWINGIN' paper ... live, newsy, well-printed and delivered into the mailbox each week, right on schedule. Six-thousand, two hundred mailboxes, to be exact, and that means it reaches twenty-five thousand pairs of eyes.

The FULTON SHOPPER is published each week by THE NEWS
209 Commercial, Fulton.

PLAY Awards & Surprise PARTY ALL

YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1000.00 PLUS INSTANT CASH AND A & P PRODUCT PRIZES

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO PLAY

One FREE Game Slip Per Store Visit To Each Adult

CLIP THESE SLIPS
TO HELP YOU WIN!

SERIES 91827

AP

\$50 GAME

SOFT RINSE

12th WEEK

SERIES 91827

AP

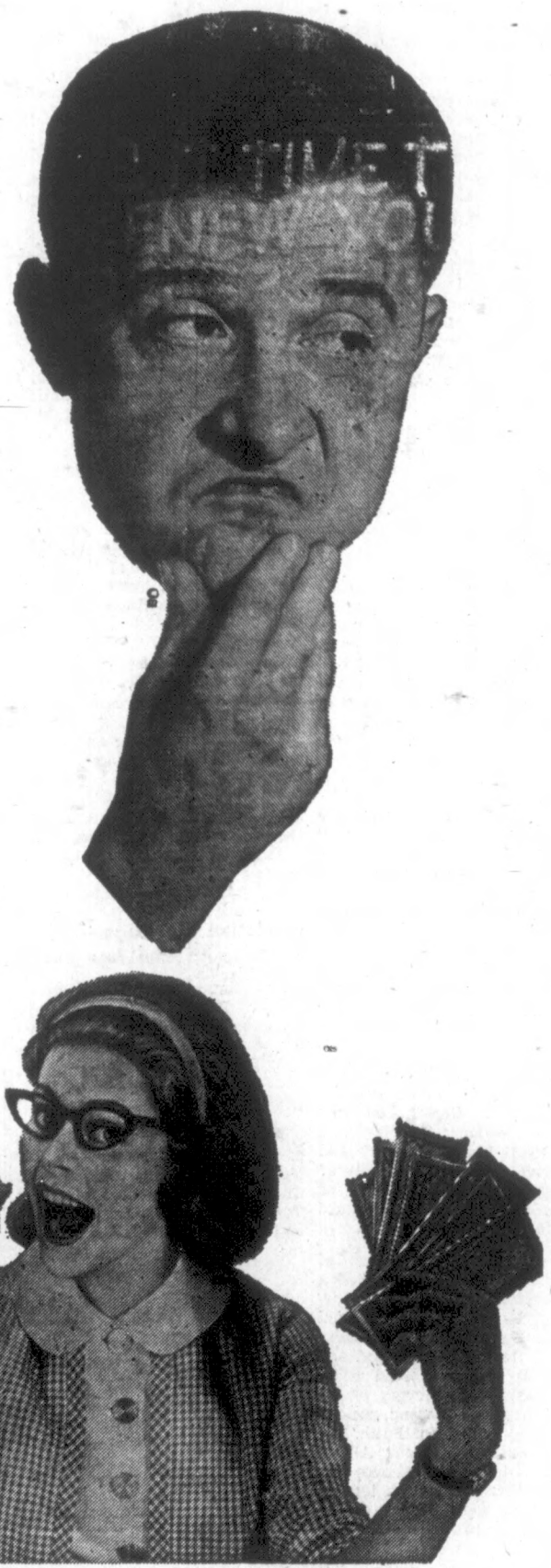
\$100 GAME

SPRAY STARCH

12th WEEK

A FEW OF THE MANY WINNERS IN THIS AREA
Mrs. Virginia McClanahan

J. P. Williams	Mary Hughes	Grace Robey
Mrs. Art Rudd	Nora Lynch	Mrs. J. T. Burrow
Sara Bland	Lillian Hawks	Mrs. P. C. Jones
Lewis Kimbro	Carole Humphreys	Madge McNatt
Carol Morgan	Mrs. Leland Jewell	Mildred Moore
Mrs. Carl Rogers	Betty Pearson	Hugh Fly
Paul Ward	Carl James	Rena Hayes
Dorothy Jackson	Mrs. H. L. Bushart	



Ladies
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Ladies Self-Opening

UMBRELLAS

\$2.50 ea.

Railroad Salvage Co.
Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

1-Hour Cleaning!

1-Day Shirt Service

HAPPY DAY

PROFESSIONAL
LAUNDRY CLEANERS
MODERN COLD STORAGE
201 W. St. Line S. Fulton
Phone: 479-7079

Used Cars

- 1966 CHEVROLET 2-door super Sport, 327 engine, 4 speed; blue outside with blue bucket seats
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, 2-door, 327 engine, straight drive, red inside and out; Ky. car.
- 1965 LTD Ford; power steering factory air; white with maroon interior; local Fulton Ky. car, 1 owner, Ky. license; trade in on new Buick
- 1965 CHEVROLET Belair V8, 2-door sedan; white outside; straight shift
- 1965 Chevrolet pickup; long wide bed, 6-cylinder, straight drive. Green; one owner, Tenn. title low mileage. Trade-in on new truck.
- 1965 CHEVROLET pickup, short wide bed, 6 cyl, straight shift, blue; Ky. tags; new truck trade-in.
- 1965 Corvair Monza Conv. 4-speed, red and red inside; new car trade-in
- 1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan; power and air; white outside. Trade-in on new Buick.
- 1964 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 4-door; Ky. license; brown; automatic transmission; air; trade-in on new Buick.
- 1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton truck; red, grain bed; traded in on new truck
- 1964 FORD 2-door hardtop, Galaxie 500 red fastback V8, straight shift, vinyl trim, one owner. Tenn. title; traded in on new Chevrolet.
- 1964 Impala 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder straight; air; Ky. tags; brown. New car trade-in.
- 1964 CORVETTE; 2 tops, grey color, 300 Hp, 4 speed; Tenn. title; traded in on new Chevrolet.
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr hardtop V8, Pg, radio; white, red inside, Ky. car; we sold it new. Traded in on '67 Chevrolet
- 1964 Chev Biscayne 4-dr, 6 cyl, straight; beige, Ky. Car, 1 owner.
- 1963 FORD fastback Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, V8, Fordomatic, power steering, one owner, Ky. tags. Tourquoise with a white top. Traded in on new Camaro.
- 1963 International Scout pickup 4-wheel drive; Ky.
- 1963 Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, bronze. Kentucky car.
- 1962 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door sedan, gray, power steering and power brakes, 327 cu. in. engine. Tennessee car.
- 1961 Olds power and air, Gray. New car trade-in. Ky. tags.
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door sedan; power steering and brakes; a nice car. Ky. tags, local car; traded in on a new Buick Special.
- 1951 GMC 2-ton truck with bed; heavy duty tires, Ky. tags
- 1955 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck; Ky. license; red; grain bed.

SOME REAL 'BUYS'

- 1958 FORD wagon, white \$175
- 1957 BUICK 4-door, blue \$135
- 1955 BUICK 4-door \$35
- 1957 CHEV pickup, red \$450
- 1950 CHEV pickup, blue \$275
- 1957 PONTIAC 4-door \$50
- 1959 CHEV 4-dr. with air \$200
- 1957 CHEV 4-dr; green \$250
- 1955 CHEV pickup, white \$325
- 1959 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. ht. \$40

TAYLOR
Chev.-Buick, Inc.
FULTON, KY.

Used Car lot 472-3241 Fulton
Main office 472-2468

Paris Again To See Double-Deck Buses

PARIS—It was just 100 years ago that the first "omnibus a imperiale," a two-decker bus, appeared on the streets of Paris, pulled by two horses. To mark the anniversary, 25 copies of the first double-deck motor bus used in Paris will reappear. This type of bus was retired 49 years ago.

GIANTESS

The tallest living woman is believed to be Katja van Dyke of the Netherlands, who is about 7 feet 2½ inches tall!

GOLFERS SPECIALS



Golf Equipment

Wholesale At

LEADER
ATHLETIC AND
SPORTING GOODS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
FULTON, KY.

KEN-TENN AUTO SALES



Bill Sez:—

Here's a dandy little car that's going to make some proud owner happy: a '65 Plymouth Sport Fury with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes; it's red with black interior. Hurry in to see it today!

Ken-Tenn Auto Sales

"CREAM OF THE CROP"

- 59 FORD pickup; 6-cyl
- 63 CHEVROLET 4-dr., power steering and brakes, air, clean, low mileage
- 61 FORD 4-dr, local car
- 61 PONTIAC, power steering, air
- 61 FORD pickup, V8, local
- 60 CHEV 4-dr, 6-cyl; automatic; local car
- 56 FORD pickup, local
- 60 CHEV 4-dr; local
- 60 VOLKSWAGEN, local
- 57 CHEV; local
- 56 CHEV 2-dr automatic V8
- 59 MERCURY 4-dr; local, clean
- 58 THUNDERBIRD
- 20-25 other cars, trucks

WILSON MOTORS

Dial 472-3362
North bypass; Ky. side

SPRING CLEANING WEEK

— AT —

FULTON CAR MART

	WAS	NOW
65 Mustang Rag Top, 6-cyl. Straight Stick	\$1,675.00	\$1,560.79
65 Chevelle 2-dr. HT 6-cyl. Automatic	1,595.00	1,442.33
64 Chevrolet 2-dr. Straight stick 327 Engine	1,495.00	1,222.22
65 Corvair 2 Dr. HT 3 speed (New)	1,325.00	1,111.11
65 Chev. Super Sport Conv. 6-cyl. Automatic	1,595.00	1,267.77
63 Ford Galaxie 55 V8 Automatic	1,195.00	1,099.99
63 Pontiac 4-Dr. HT Pr Steering, brakes & air	1,495.00	1,388.88
63 T-Bird Pr. Steering, brakes, air	1,350.00	1,266.66
62 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hi. Pr. Steering, brakes, air	1,095.00	997.42
62 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hi. Steering, brakes	950.00	890.92
62 Merc. Conv. Pr. Steering, brakes	975.00	876.39
62 Tempest LeMans 4-cyl. Auto	895.00	777.77
62 Chev. II 6 cyl. Auto 2-Dr. Hi.	895.00	722.45
62 Olds 88 Pr. Steering, brakes; air	995.00	827.39
61 Ford V8 Auto Pr. Steering, brakes	795.00	586.68
60 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Hi. Power Steering, brakes	695.00	555.55

3—Good Wagons and Pick Up Trucks

Never owned, never licensed, never wrecked, these two are "Brand" New.

- 67 Datsun 4-Dr. 4 speed \$1,876.34
- 66 Plymouth 4 Dr. Auto, Ps, Pb, Air \$2,997.79

"FOR A DEAL THAT'S A DILLY

SEE DUCK OR TILLY"

Fulton Car Mart - Highlands

PHONES: 472-2373 — NITE 472-1976 or 479-1096

WFUL
RADIO

ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

Parkway Is 35 Per Cent Completed

The Purchase Parkway, four-lane toll road from the Kentucky Lake area to the Tennessee line near Fulton, is about 35 per cent complete in grade and drain work, the Kentucky Department of Highways reported today.

The east section of the road from near the dam to Mayfield

is much further advanced, however, and may even be completed this summer, said highway officials.

Segments east of Mayfield are from 38 to 65 per cent complete.

With 30 days of good weather, one of the contractors, Woodruff Construction Co. of Cadiz, probably would be able to finish 7.4 miles of the road in Marshall County. This section is 65 per cent complete.

Other Progress Reported

Progress on other sections was reported as follows:

Graves County, 7.1 miles, S. J. Graves Construction Co., 55 per cent complete (section percentages cover grade, drain and structures).

Segment north of the Woodruff section, also in Marshall County, 4.9 miles, Peter Kiewit Co., 50 per cent complete.

Marshall County from south of Highway 641 to the end of the project near the dam, R. B. Potashnick Co., 7.8 miles, 38 per cent complete.

Fulton-Hickman, from near Kentucky 307 in Fulton to north of Kentucky Highway 129 in Hickman County, L. H. Terry Co., 4.5 miles, 35 per cent complete.

THREE WAY STRETCH



Your stomach is a pear-shaped pouch that can hold two to three pints of food according to the makers of Di-Gel, an aid for relieving gassy acid indigestion. The walls of the stomach harbor more than five million glands concerned with the chemical processing of things you eat.

THIS WEEK'S

KEY-VALUE



48 Different
Reg. 10c Toys

Toy Assortment

5c Each

Ben Franklin

202 Lake Fulton

traffic truths!



Many "head-on" collisions are caused by indiscriminate lane-changing on high-speed roads. Drivers can protect themselves and others from the hazards of these and other accidents by changing traffic lanes only when necessary and only when the margin of safety is clearly visible.

A complete NEWS STAND Now Open

In The PARK TERRACE GIFT SHOP

We Handle

- 8 Metropolitan Dailies
- Pocket Books
- Magazines—All of Them
- Local, Area Dailies and Weeklies

Open Seven Days A Week
7 a. m. ---- 9 p. m.

If you have time to spend, come out to see us! We will be glad to have you!

We Handle All Kinds Of Photographic Film

Also In Our Gift Shop
We Carry A Complete Line Of
GIFTS — SOUVENIRS — JEWELRY — SUN GLASSES
ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS—CHILDREN'S TOYS
And 1001 OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR GIFT-GIVING PLEASURE

Enjoy buying at Our Bargain Table
tremendous bargains starting at \$1.00

REMEMBER!
THE NEWS STAND IS OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Park Terrace
GIFT, ANTIQUE & HOME FURNISHING SHOP
PHONE 472-2341
SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

Special Purchase!

Sleeveless Shifts

\$5 EACH 2 \$9 FOR



- Compare To \$7.00 Values!
- Drip-Dri Cotton - Fully Lined - Completely Washable - Assorted Colors
- Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2

KASNOW'S

448 LAKE ST. FULTON



FHA SUB-REGION OFFICERS — New officers for 1967-68 were installed at the annual rally day of the Oblon sub-region Future Homemakers of America held at Oblon County Central High School recently. They are, from left to right: Parliamentarian, Pat Halliday, South Fulton; historian,

Pamela Cooper, Kenton; secretary, Kay Smith, Lake County; president, Kathy Tanner, Oblon County Central; vice-president, Anna Walker, South Fulton; treasurer, Phyllis Dortch, Union City; reporter, Peggy Henery, Miles; and song leader, Linda Parker, Union City. (Photo by Adelle)

Only \$3 Million Given Area OEO

WASHINGTON — Of the \$98 million of federal War on Poverty funds spent or loaned in Kentucky only an estimated \$3 million has been allocated to the 14 Western Kentucky counties, a Sun-Democrat survey of Office of Economic Opportunity records shows.

A majority of the money spent in Western Kentucky has been for education programs, such as Operation Head Start and the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and for small business loans.

March 10 Figures Used
As of March 10, \$249,588 has been awarded to the Paducah board of education to run the local Neighborhood Youth Corps program for 421 students, records show, or about \$583 per pupil. The NYC aids students who are in financial difficulty in high school and are paid to work at jobs which allow them to continue their schooling.

Paducah has also received a \$36,487 grant to conduct and administer its Day Care program, which provides babysitters and training for children of working mothers.

Since the War on Poverty began, Paducah and McCracken County have received \$35,346 to develop a community action program.

In Paducah, \$5,682 was spent for the Medicare Alert program, \$160,000 for the Head Start program and \$23,450 for neighborhood centers to aid the poor.

The Purchase Area Economic Opportunity Council, headquartered in Paducah, channels funds for Calloway, Marshall, McCracken and Graves counties.

In McCracken County, \$42,953 has been spent to train 276 children under the Head Start program.

The Paducah-based Small Business Administration office which handles 20 counties in Western Kentucky has loaned on will loan by June, \$512,350 in 32 separate loan requests, records show.

The Purchase Area EOC ad-

ministered a \$184,200 beautification project in Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, and Graves counties, the study revealed.

According to OEO records, these grants and loans have been made:

—\$47,457 to the EOC to operate the SBA center in Paducah. (SBA is run by its own board of directors, separate from the Purchase Area EOC. Last year, concern was voiced by members of the SBA, over allocations which were made without their knowledge that the grants were available to their counties.)

—\$50,408 to Ballard County, \$11,650 of which went to six persons as rural loans under the Farmers Home Administration, a \$25,000 SBA loan and a \$12,758 grant for four Head Start classes involving 60 children.

—\$34,617 to Caldwell County, the largest part going for six Head Start classes involving 100 children during the summer of 1966 (\$19,839) and \$30,000 in two SBA loans. A separate \$15,856 Head Start program for 180 children was administered in Princeton.

—\$35,097 to Calloway County. Of that total, \$59,000 worth of SBA loans to three persons were made and a \$20,709 Head Start project for 135 students was administered by the county board of education.

Murray has been given an additional \$248,034, of which \$117,436 was spent by Murray State University to administer an Upward Bound project involving high school students from McCracken, Calloway, Marshall and Graves counties.

A \$117,291 appropriation for MSU to administer the same program this year has been approved, records show. The rest of the money allocated at Murray was spent for Head Start projects.

\$27,544 to Carlisle County, \$25,000 of which was in two SBA loans.

\$487,755 to Clinton County, \$390,670 of which was spent to help 1,015 students under the

NYC program. Thirty loans totaling \$50,480 have been made by FHA to individuals under the rural loan program.

\$6,805 to Crittenden County, \$4,960 of which was loaned to three persons under the rural loan program, the OEO records show.

\$21,277 to Fulton County, \$20,237 of which was used for a summer Head Start program for 174 children. The rest of the money was spent for two rural loans.

\$151,803 to Graves County, \$139,700 of which was spent for nine SBA loans with the remainder expended for rural loans to seven persons.

Mayfield has a \$5,473 appropriation for its summer Head Start program involving 35 students, under the auspices of the Purchase Area Economic Opportunity Council.

\$18,700 to Hickman County, all under the rural loan program to 15 persons. \$5,810 of the total is earmarked for five loans this fiscal year, ending June 30.)

\$18,310 to Livingston County, \$1,810 of which went for three classes of 50 children under Head Start.

\$19,311 to Lyon County, \$1,810 of which went for three classes of 50 children in the 1966 Head Start program.

\$58,451 to Trigg County, \$13,118 of which was spent for a Head Start program for 85 children and \$28,823 for the same program last year for 120 children.

SPARE TIME INCOME

Collecting money and restocking NEW TYPE high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$500 to \$1,000 cash secured by inventory. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview, write STUCKEY'S DISTRIBUTING CO., 6162 E. MacKinnon, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas 75214. Include telephone number.

SEE

Bob McKnight At THE JEWEL BOX

- Watch repair
- Jewelry repair
- New spring line of costume jewelry

PLAYGROUND PROTECTION

The first warm spring day, your youngsters will be clamoring to play outdoors. Soon they will be out of sight, running, jumping, climbing, and skipping around the neighborhood.

All winter, leggings or tights protected little girls' knees and snowsuits or long pants took care of the boys. But when the weather is warm and legs are bare, they can get scratched, nicked, skinned, cut, and generally mistreated during an active youngster's day.

Even if you could watch your youngsters all the time, it's not likely you could prevent all the cuts and scratches that seem to go with growing up. But you can guard against infections by bathing with anti-bacterial soap. Regular bathing with mild Dial soap with hexachlorophene reduces infection-causing bacteria on the skin to a small, fixed level, and with continued use inhibits further bacterial growth.

What could be more important? The cuts and scratches may not be too serious in themselves, but youngsters are often unaware of minor skin abrasions and will keep right on playing. A good game of Tag or Hide and Seek in the backyard down the street can't be interrupted!

You may not even know about nicks or scratches until the youngsters come in after a full day of play. That's why it's so important to use an anti-bacterial soap like Dial to keep skin bacteria to a minimum.

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, April 6, 1967

Page 2

traffic truths!



A poor driving record is becoming more easily traced from one state to another. Authorities utilize the facilities of the National Driver Register, operated by the U. S. Department of Transportation. Motorists can avoid the loss of driving privileges by maintaining a spotless driving record.

Strawberry Bath

Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, was forbidden by her husband to use the famous Roman baths. So, on special occasions in her private bath at home she indulged in a tub of exotic fruit juices, which she believed would give her skin a delicate pink glow, a special scent and softness. Her bath recipe: 20 pounds of crushed strawberries plus two pounds of crushed raspberries. Even Calpurnia's extravagances cannot compare with today's beauty recipe of hot running water and Dial anti-bacterial soap with AT-7 which contains hexachlorophene to provide all-day freshness and skin protection. Besides, strawberries are better for eating than bathing anyway.

TRY SOME - You'll like it!

Hickory & Apple Smoked

Bar-B-Cue

SANDWICHES - PLATES

Mid-Town Barbecue

West State Line Fulton

East Side E. W. James Lot

New Mod Pen For The Teen Set

Teenagers today seem to be a breed unto themselves. They live in a world of their own—their own music, their own dances, their own magazines, their own television shows, their own radio stations, and their own fashions. Now they have their own pen.

It's Paper Mate's Ops 'n Pops ball point pen. Ops 'n Pops is a fashion-oriented pen designed along the op and pop art fad which is currently so prevalent in today's teenage fashions. The new pen features a counter grip and is available in a range of 24 separate models—all with a different unique design of brightly colored stripes, polka dots, squares and other pop patterns. Ops 'n Pops retails for \$1.69 and uses all the popular Paper Mate refills.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

5 to 12 p.m.
All you can eat \$1.25
Children 75c



Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw
Tartar Sauce
French Fries

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.

IT'S RAINING BARGAINS! APRIL SHOWER OF SAVING

Hand Towels



Reg. 49c and 59c

29c

Boys' Sport SHIRTS



Permanent Press

\$1.19 \$1.69 \$2

THROW PILLOWS



— Corduroy and Acetate
— \$2.00 Values

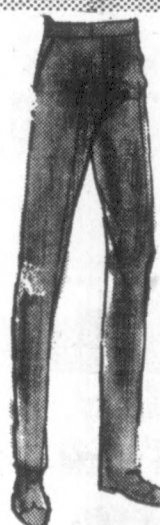
50c

Ladies Tennis Oxfords



— Sizes 4 1/2 to 10
— Plaids and White

\$1.44



Mens Reg. \$4.00
Dress-Up
JEANS

\$3.22

Continental Style
Permanent Crease
Black, Biege
and Green

WASH CLOTHS



REG. 20c

2 for 25c

REG. 30c

5 for \$1.

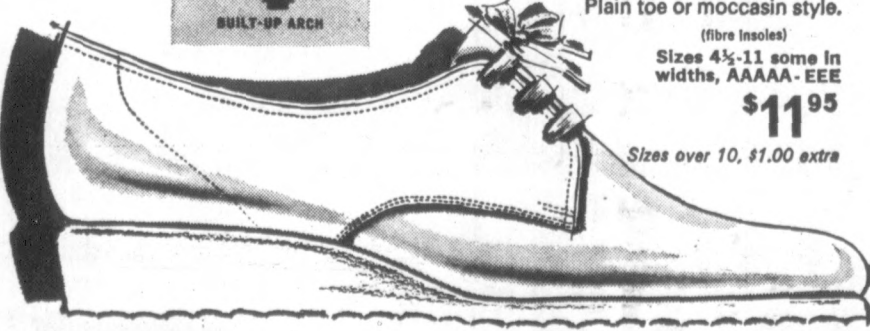
A treat for busy feet!

Dr. Scholl's SCHO-PED WHITES

with ARCH LIFT®



BUILT-UP ARCH



Spend hours and hours on your feet all day long? Scho-Peds are for you! Feel the gentle "lift" and firm support of the built-in arch, the complete toe freedom. Fashioned in soft, washable leather. Crepe wedge soles. Plain toe or moccasin style.

(fibre insoles)

Sizes 4 1/2-11 some in widths, AAAAA-EEE

\$11.95

Sizes over 10, \$1.00 extra

Dr. Scholl's

Bay FAMILY SHOE STORE
FULTON, KENTUCKY

EASY CREDIT TERMS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

307 Broadway
South Fulton

8:30 - 6 Mon-THUR

Fri-Sat. 8:30-8



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

When my two brothers and I were children, ice cream was a rare treat in our home. Indeed, my next-in-age brother, on his birthday at about age five, was quite nonchalant until the ice cream appeared, when he brightened up and said, "Now it's a party!"

Children, of course, love parties, if the parties are planned for children, not for adults. Fortunately, the old-fashioned idea of dressing children up for parties has gone out the window. No more does mama dress her little demons to look like little darlings and to feel like rolling in the mud.

The casual look is the right one for birthday parties, right up to and including adolescence. That leaves room to have some fun.

Must Have Refreshments

Of course, the party requires refreshments. In this department, there is plenty of room to be stuffy and spoil the party, or to make it for real, without breaking the hostess's back in the process.

Since parties are for fun, we needn't be too obvious about the four food groups on which good nutrition is based, but we don't have to forget about them, either. Fortunately, it is possible to have interesting and tasty snacks which still contribute to good nutrition. When we have children or young people coming to our house, one of the first things we

look into is the supply of peanut butter!

There are many good nutrients which fit well into a party. Milk may appear as such, in milk shakes, as chocolate milk or as ice cream, either in cones, sandwiches with wafers, sundaes or sodas. You can make sodas at home either with a siphon or with bottled club soda and fruit flavors, plus ice cream. Maple or fruit syrups plus ground nuts make fine sundaes, with or without whipped cream, and a pert maraschino cherry on top.

Fruits And Vegetables

Fresh fruit in season—watermelon, cantaloupe (with ice cream maybe), apples, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, strawberries—may be set out in bowls or baskets for a help-yourself treat. So may fresh vegetable sticks—carrots, celery, cucumber, young onions, sliced or whole tomatoes.

Hot dogs, hamburgers or cheeseburgers are always welcome to party-goers at any age, and the little cocktail sausages are as acceptable to the young as to the elders, except for little children. So are the chunks of steak cooked over a hibachi.

Buttered popcorn is always good at a party, and so are plenty of soft drinks, which many young people will pass up in favor of milk, so let's not be stuffy about unimportant matters.

A party should be a party, not a lesson in dietetics.

BUSY BOXER

The greatest number of fights in a career is 1,309 fought by Abraham Hollandersky from 1905-18. He filled in his spare time with 387 wrestling bouts.



A MISCHIEVOUS MENAGERIE of chimps gets ready for bed in Walt Disney's hilarious new motion picture, "Monkeys, Go Home!" The Technicolor production, which deals with the misadventures of an American who inherits a French olive farm, stars Dean Jones, Yvette Mimieux and Maurice Chevalier.

Wednesday thru Saturday Fulton Theatre



GLAMOROUS BEDTIME STORY... Natalie Wood, as she appears in the title role of "Penelope," MGM's hilarious comedy of love and larceny, in which she is pursued by not one but FOUR leading men—Jan Bannen, Dick Shawn, Peter Falk and Jonathan Winters, with Lila Kedrova and Lou Jacobi also adding to the fun.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues!
Fulton Theatre

ELEGANT EGG DISH FOR SPRING BRUNCH

For a truly elegant spring brunch, serve your guests Lemon-Herb Eggs in Pastry Boats.

They're a gourmet item, but really quite simple to prepare. The boats are easily made with pastry mix, and then filled with poached eggs, topped with a simple herb sauce which has been livened with bottled lemon juice and enriched with grated parmesan cheese.

Pastry mix for one-crust pie

8 four-inch heavy aluminum foil circles

1/2 cup melted butter

1/2 to 1/3 cup RealLemon bottled lemon juice

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 tablespoon chopped chives

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon thyme or tarragon

8 eggs

Prepare pastry according to directions on package. Roll pastry to 1/8 inch thick; cut into 8 four-inch circles. Prick with a fork. Place pastry circle on aluminum foil circle, bend up 2 sides and pinch ends together to form a boat. Place on baking sheet and bake in 450° oven until golden, about 10 minutes. To make herb sauce, combine remaining ingredients except eggs, and heat. Poach eggs. Arrange eggs in pastry boats and serve with warm herb sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Mainland China is the world's leading rice producer, with a crop normally about 80 million tons annually.

Northern Kentucky To Get Sonic Booms

LOUISVILLE — Northern Kentucky may be in for some sonic booms because of an aerial refueling flight path set up by the Air Force.

A spokesman said the refueling training would begin Saturday and would cover a route from Potosi, Mo., to Prestonsburg, Ky. The officer said Wednesday the most likely area for sonic booms, however, would be in the vicinity of Corinth, about halfway between Lexington and Cincinnati.

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
UNION CITY-FULTON HI-WAY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ALWAYS TWO FEATURES

THUR - FRI - SAT — APRIL 6, 7, 8

"RETURN FROM THE ASHES"

A

Bob Hope — In "BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"

N

D

SUN-MON-TUES-WED-APR. 9, 10, 11, 12

Steve McQueen—in "NEVADA SMITH"

A

N

D

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis—in "PARTNERS"

TOYS FOR TOTS

Toys should be carefully chosen to suit a child's stage of development. A too-complex toy will irritate and frustrate the pre-schooler, according to Playschool Research. Small toys or small parts can be troublesome to a child learning to manipulate his toys. Yet, toys should be portable enough to satisfy the child's constant desire to move and carry things. A pre-schooler does need new challenges, but he shouldn't be given a toy which is so advanced, complicated, or unwieldy for his age that it merely makes him "quit trying."

FULTON

"A" rating for adults

"MY" rating for mature young people

"Y" rating for young people

"GA" rating for general audience (family)

"C" rating for children, unaccompanied

"NCA" rating for pictures on which no classification is available.

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The hilarious romance of a Yank in France!



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metro-goldwyn-mayer presents
natalie wood

"penelope"

ian bannen dick shawn
peter falk lila kedrova lou jacobi
jonathan winters



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Sale Ends 8 P. M.
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Lawn Chair

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ROUND STEAK

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LB.

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U. S. CHOICE CORN FED HAND PICKED

T-BONE STEAK

LB.

99^c

REELFOOT HOUSIER VALLEY

SLICED BACON 59c

U. S. CHOICE CORN FED

Sirloin Steak lb. 89c

REELFOOT

FRANKS

All Meat

lb. 49c

REELFOOT (Butt Half)

Smoked Ham lb. 55c

OLD LOG CABIN PORK

Sausage . . lb. 59c

REELFOOT (SHANK HALF)

Smoked Ham lb. 45c

US CHOICE BONE IN

Rump Roast lb. 69c

US CHOICE HEEL OF

Round Roast lb. 59c

'Grade A' Government Inspected

FRYERS LB.

LB.

29^c Whole

Reelfoot Smoked 14 to 18 lb.

HAMS LB.

LB.

49^c

Little Andy Stick

OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese 8 oz. 33c

Baked Beans

Pimento Salad

Ham Salad

Tuna Salad

— FROM OUR KITCHENS —

16 oz. 49c

8 oz. 49c

8 oz. 45c

8 oz. 53c

Banana Pudding

Macaroni Salad

Apple Salad

Cottage Cheese PINE-APPLE

16 oz. 59c

16 oz. 49c

16 oz. 59c

16 oz. 59c

KRAFT SLICED

Amer. Cheese

8 oz. pkg.

39c

KRAFT

Blue Cheese

4 oz.

39c

COCA-COLA

OR

PEPSI-COLAReg. or King Size
LIMIT
3- PLEASE**3**

CARTONS

\$1.00

SUPER VALU

BREAD**4**

20 oz. Loaves

\$1.00

MORTON FROZEN DANISH

COFFEE RING

13 1/2 oz.

69c

BOOTH FROZEN

FISH CAKES 12 oz. pkg. 39c

MORTON FROZEN

BREAD 3-16 oz. loaves 49c

WINTERGARDEN FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag 29c

SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE CAN

PORK & BEANSLimit
4
Please

CAN

5c

KING SIZE

CHEER

Box

\$1.10

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

2 lbs. 59c

LUCKY CHO. - LEMON - Banana

PIES 12 to box 3 for \$1.00

MARY LOU 303 SIZE

CUT GREEN BEANS 2 for 29c

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MAYONNAISE

(Limit One Please)

qt.

49^c

D. ZERT & DIET

WHIP TOPPING

Box 43c

MARGELO LIQUID

MARGARINE

16 oz. 39c

WAGON WHEEL BRIQUETS

CHARCOAL

5 lb. 39c

SUNBLEND CALIF. 2 1/2 SIZE

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4 cans \$1.00

CORNSWEET COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Pride of
Illinois
303 SIZE**5**

for

\$1.00

LUZIANNE

INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. 99c

DEL. MONTE 46-oz. CANS DRINKS

PINK P-Apple - G-fruit

29c

RED SEAL 5 oz. CANS

POTATO STIX

29c

LIBBY'S 46 oz.

ORANGE JUICE 3 for \$1.00**LEMONS**SUNKIST
DOZ.**29c****CABBAGE**Firm Green
Heads EACH**10c**Double Quality Stamps
On Wednesday**EW. JAMES AND SON**
SUPER MARKETYour No. 6 Quality Stamp Coupons
Are Good This Week For
300 Free Quality Stamps

By DON F
Sun-Democrat
HICKMAN, Ky.
Hickman and the
Co. launched out
joint adventure
With the help
T. Breathitt the
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lion plant here.
For Hickman
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industrial fields
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First District
Frank A. Stub

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higher yields in
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3 Gall
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\$10.1 Million Plant Is Dedicated At Hickman

By DON PEPPER,
Sun-Democrat Staff Writer
HICKMAN, Ky.,
Hickman and the Carborundum Co. launched out together on a joint adventure.

With the help of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt the company formally opened its new \$10.1 million plant here.

For Hickman it was a leap into modern industry.

For Carborundum, an established leader already in several industrial fields, it was a step into a new market in which they will be competing with three established, vigorous firms.

The dedication ceremony took place on the new parking lot, with about 300 persons attending, including leading industrialists, state officials and writers for national business and industrial publications.

Congressman Present
First District Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield was on

hand for the occasion as was Kentucky's commissioner of commerce, Miss Katherine Peden.

"This firm will upgrade Kentucky's industrial complex through its modern production techniques and management competence," said Breathitt in welcoming the new industrial neighbor.

"We bid a warm welcome to members of the Carborundum board of directors and hope that they are enjoying the livability and beauty of the Purchase."

"I did not fully appreciate until today the degree of enthusiasm that is now being demonstrated," responded William H. Wendel, president of Carborundum.

"All, of course, know that this is an important day for Carborundum in that it marks the opening of the largest single investment in a new plant in the company's history..."

"We are proud of the plant, its appearance, its capabilities, its location, its technical advancements, its capacity."

Prospects Bright

"The prospects are bright. The markets for graphite electrodes in the steel industry, anodes in the chemical industry and mold stock in a great variety of industries are growing."

He promised a doubling of the plant's capacity soon.

At first the plant is designed to employ about 120. Later, at full capacity, it is expected to employ 300.

Following the speeches, Gov. Breathitt snipped a ceremonial ribbon at the plant entrance, the gates were swung open, and Wendel announced with a smile: "I now declare this plant open for business, a lot of business."

The crowd applauded.

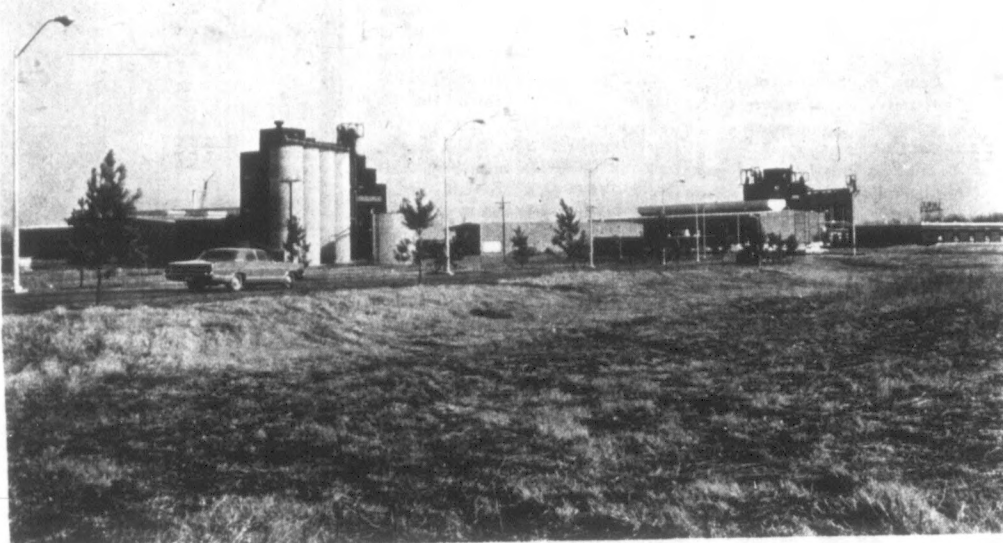
Guests Tour Facilities
Afterward there were tours of the new facilities by the visiting writers, officials and guests.

Carborundum will produce graphite electrodes anodes and mold stock at the Hickman plant. The plant, company officials said, is the most modern of its type in the world.

Computers and automatic processes control the entire production flow.

Before long the plant will begin shipping its products to steel mills, chemical plants, foundries and other industrial plants throughout the world.

The new line of graphite products broadens Carborundum's already substantial graphite capabilities.



Carborundum's Graphite Products Division Plant @ Hickman, Kentucky.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

Ky. Dept. of Agriculture
Frankfort

In 1966, Kentucky dairy farmers increased milk production about one percent over the previous year while nationally total production declined 3.2 per cent. On a per capita basis Kentucky's milk output in 1966 amounted to 401 quarts per person, and for the nation the per capita production was 286 quarts--down 15 quarts from the year before.

Kentucky's increase cannot be attributed to an expansion of dairying in the Commonwealth. On the contrary, the increase was brought about despite the fact that the number of milk cows in the state last year declined by 25,000 to a total of 396,000 head.

Obviously, the dairymen in this state were successful in getting more production per cow. This did occur and the production per cow

climbed by seven per cent to an all-time high of 6,540 pounds. This is statistical evidence that our dairymen are doing a good job of production management and is the result of a good breeding and feeding program.

It must be pointed out, however, that our dairymen are not unique among the nation's dairy farmers in doing a good job of production. In fact, a comparison with production records posted in some other states indicates that we still have a long way to go. For example, the national average of production per cow in 1966 was 8,513 pounds, an increase of three per cent. Seven states top 10,000 pounds per cow production and California leads them all with an output of 11,100 pounds.

According to figures released by the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Kentucky dairy farms produced 2,568 million pounds of milk last year. This was enough milk to provide every Kentuckian with 1.1 quarts of milk daily. For the entire United States, total production came to 120.2 billion pounds, or about .8 quart per person per day.

The total output declined some 3.2 per cent from 1965 and was the smallest since 1953.

Frustration exists among dairy farmers, however, when they learn that total production has reached new lows, but the prices they receive are not responsive to the normal laws of supply and demand. Farmers have received less per hundredweight for their milk each month

this winter and are at a loss to understand why this is so when they are told repeatedly that the nation may be facing a critical milk shortage.

We feel sure that some marketing adjustments may soon be made and the flow of dairy imports will be lessened--all of which should result in better prices for the dairy farmer.

Dairymen are in no mood to be delayed

much longer; price relief must come soon, probably in the form of federal controls on dairy imports.

Meanwhile, many dairymen are expanding their operations and taking management steps that will improve the quality of their herds and

lessen feed costs. With every major dairy processor having plants in Kentucky or on its borders, our dairymen have an excellent opportunity to develop profitable, efficient operations.

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Terms to Suit: Monthly terms; Crop-time Terms or Annual Terms

CHEST FREEZERS:

28-Cu. ft.	List \$309.00	Sale, \$259.00
23-Cu. ft.	List \$285.00	Sale, \$239.00
19-Cu. ft.	List \$245.00	Sale, \$199.00
15-Cu. ft.	List \$219.00	Sale, \$179.00

UPRIGHT FREEZERS:

23-Cu. ft.	List \$289.00	Sale, \$239.00
23-Cu. ft.	Used; repossessed,	Sale, \$199.00

REFRIGERATORS:

16 Cu. Ft. combination All Frostless list \$349;	Sale, \$289.00
15 Cu. ft. 2-door combination; list \$275.00	Sale, \$229.00
14 1/2 Cu. ft. combination; List \$289.00	Sale, \$239.00
13 Cu. ft. Refrigerator only (frostless) List \$299.00	Sale, \$249.00
12 Cu. ft. Refrigerator; list \$215.00	Sale, \$175.00

RANGES:

36-inch Deluxe range, list \$215.00	Sale, \$185.00
30-inch, Big oven, list \$175.00	Sale, \$145.00

WASHERS:

Automatic, Aristocrat Deluxe; list \$289.00	Sale, \$240.00
Wringer type, list \$125.00	Sale, \$100.00

DRYERS:

GDE Deluxe, list \$165.00	Sale, \$137.50
GFEP, List \$145.00	Sale, \$122.50
Coppertone Deluxe, List \$205.00	Sale, \$165.00

DISHWASHER:

Top load, (Formica top) List \$210.00	Sale, \$165.00
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WATER PUMPS

One-third HP on 12-gallon tank	\$62.50
One-third HP on 12-gallon tank, convertible	\$79.50
Three-fourths HP on 20-gallon glasslined tank	\$129.00
One-third HP Submersible, no tank (used)	\$100.00
Three-fourths HP, glass-lined tank (submersible)	\$200.00

WATER HEATER:

52-gallon electric (2 element) glasslined	\$64.95
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XL-346

One of the best ways of getting higher harvest populations and higher yields is to plant thick in narrow rows. This spreads out plants so each gets more light, moisture and fertility. DeKalb XL Varieties are bred for these conditions. See your DeKalb Dealer.

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QUICK TIPS for Smooth Trips

By Paula Johnson
Women's Representative
American Oil Company



Are safety belts really necessary in the back seat of a car? Isn't having belts up front enough? No, not unless the back seat is never used.

In an accident, rear-seat passengers can be thrown up and over the front seat in a kind of catapulting action that sends them into the dashboard or windshield with far greater force than if they were sitting up front. Or they can plunge into the front seat itself, causing injury to themselves and those ahead of them.

The fact that most back-seat passengers are children increases the need for belts all around. The special harness-type belts for small children keep them sitting down and yet allow them some degree of freedom to squirm. (For a child, standing behind the front seat is the most dangerous position in the car.)

Children's belts benefit the driver, too. A youngster kept sitting is better behaved, and, in case of an emergency or sudden stop, the driver can concentrate on controlling the car rather than on catching a flying child.

In most parts of the country, winter is synonymous with snow and ice. And snow and ice can be synonymous with a stuck car unless you're well-prepared for the possibility. Two of your car's most important items of winter equipment are a small shovel and a bag of sand. Spread generously in the path of the rear tires, sand will give you instant traction on almost any slick spot.

Stored in the car trunk over the wheels, the sand and other equipment provide weight that might give your tires enough added traction to keep you from getting stuck in the first place. For carrying the sand, you can buy a special dustproof, waterproof bag with a zippered pouring spout, although you can quickly make a carrier that works just as well. Simply wash and dry out an empty milk carton—the two-gallon size is best. The spout is ideal for pouring, and, turned in, it keeps the sand from sifting out when the carton is riding in the trunk.

"Always keep the gas tank as full as possible so you won't risk stalling far from a service station."

"If followed or curbed by another car, blow your horn repeatedly to attract attention and rout the pursuer."

"In case of car trouble, get out, raise the hood, then get back in, locking all the doors and windows. Accept only official help."

These are some of the practical directives in a new pamphlet called "Out After Dark?"—required reading if you're a woman who ever has to drive or travel alone at night.

Actually "Out After Dark?" contains good advice for protecting yourself and avoiding unwelcome experiences out of your car as well as in—when you're walking, for example, riding public transportation, or sitting in a public place. The pamphlet is available free by writing Women's Representative, American Oil Company, 910 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

TUSK! TUSK!

The longest elephant tusks belonged to an elephant killed in Kenya. They measured 24 feet laid end to end and weighed 460 pounds.



Vote For Robert Matthews For Lieutenant-Governor

-- a qualified lawyer
-- an experienced government official
-- a friend of the consumer
-- a man dedicated to Kentucky
-- the man for the job

Robert "Bob" Matthews
for Lieutenant-Governor

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Democratic primary

Paid for by committee for Robert Matthews for Lt. Gov. —Hunter Whitesell, secretary

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.
BIBLE BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



THE VALUE OF BIBLE STUDY

"From a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (1 Tim. 3:15).

Timothy was a fortunate young man. His father was not a believer in Christ, but his godly mother made up for this lack as, day after day, from his earliest childhood, she taught him the Word of God. As a result he came to know Christ at an early age and later became St. Paul's faithful co-worker and closest associate in making known the wonderful "good news of the grace of God."

In his very last letter the great Apostle Paul recalls Timothy's "unfeigned faith... which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice" (1 Tim. 1:5).

If only we had more such mothers and grandmothers today, with husbands to help them! If only our American children were not set adrift on a tossing sea of human speculation, but were taught the eternal truths of the Old Book, the Bible!

We all need to "know the Holy Scriptures," not only because they teach reverence for God and build moral character, but most of all because they "are able to make [us] wise unto salvation through faith in Christ Jesus."

The theme of the Bible, Old Testament as well as New, is the Lord Jesus Christ, the riches of whose saving grace are unfolded to us in the epistles of Paul, the chief of sinners saved by grace. He it was to whom God committed the preaching of the cross of Christ. He it is who tells us about the riches that flow from Calvary. He it is who tells us, by divine inspiration that: "...WE HAVE REDEMPTION THROUGH CHRIST'S BLOOD, THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS ACCORDING TO THE RICHES OF HIS GRACE" (Eph. 1:7).

"THAT IN THE AGES TO COME HE MIGHT SHOW THE EXCEEDING RICHES OF HIS GRACE IN HIS KINDNESS TOWARD US THROUGH CHRIST JESUS" (Eph. 2:7).

On March 2, 1909, the Kansas Legislature made it "unlawful for any person, company, or corporation to sell or give away any cigarette or cigar papers." The law remained in force until its repeal in 1927.

North Dakota at one time passed an anti-snuff law.

Keep your tape measure neat by winding it on an empty adhesive tape spool and using the cover as a cap.

Turpentine and beeswax, mixed to the consistency of thick cream, make a fine protective polish for leather upholstered furniture.

Eight of the 10 largest cities in the country lost population between 1950 and 1960.

The only President to become chief justice of the Supreme Court was William Howard Taft. He was appointed in 1921 by President Harding.

IT'S SPRING TUNE-UP TIME

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11TH BIRTHDAY SALE

THE PRICES IN THIS AD ARE LESS THAN 10% HIGHER THAN THEY WERE IN 1956. WAGES HAVE GONE UP MORE THAN 40% DURING THE PERIOD OF TIME.

OUR APPRECIATION OF THE WONDERFUL PATRONAGE AND SUPPORT THE MANY THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS HAVE GIVEN US THESE PAST 11 YEARS: WE HAVE SLASHED PRICES TO THE BONE FOR THIS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. (NONE SOLD TO DEALERS)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUGAR GODCHAUX With coupon 10 LB. BAG 79¢	COFFEE FOLGER'S & MAXWELL HOUSE (limit - 1) lb. can 69¢	CREAM PIES MORTON'S ASSORTED FLAVORS 14 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢	ICE MILK TURNER'S HALF GAL. 39¢	BABY FOOD GERBERS strained (Limit 6 daily) 4 3/4 oz. jar 9¢	FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. bag 25¢	EGGS GRADE A LARGE dozen 89¢	LIQUID BLEACH Purex qt. bottle 15¢	Jelly BLUE PLATE GRAPE 3-18 oz. jars - \$1 18 oz. jar 25¢	Ice Cream PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 2 303 cans 79¢	Corn SOFTIE 4 rolls 29¢	Tissue DIXIE BELLE LB. BOX 19¢	Crackers ARMOUR 12 oz. can 53¢	Treet RAGS 3-16 oz. cans 25¢	Dog Food LIBERTY COUPON GODCHAUX SUGAR 10 lb. bag 79¢ WITH COUPON & \$5.00 ADD. PURCHASE. CIG., TOB., EXC. VOID AFTER APRIL 11, 1967					
ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING Snowdrift 3 lb. can 69¢	CRISCO 24 oz. bottle 49¢	DEL MONTE Drinks 3 46 oz. cans \$1	BISCUITS BALLARD & PILLSBURY 8 oz. can 8¢	SUGARY SAM Yams 2 303 cans 25¢	SUNNY BROOK Tea half lb. box 69¢	PRINCESS DIAL Soap REG. BAR 10¢	HUNT'S Tomato JUICE 46 oz. can 29¢	BLUE PLATE SALAD Dressing qt. jar 39¢	LIBERTY COUPON YELLOW SOLID OLEO 2 lbs. 25¢ WITH COUPON & \$5.00 ADD. PURCHASE. CIG., TOB., EXC. VOID AFTER APRIL 11, 1967	DEL MONTE CHUNK Tuna 6 1/2 oz. cans 25¢	DEL MONTE Pineapple 6 no. 1 cans \$1	CHARMIN Napkins 60 ct. pkg. 10¢	BETTY CROCKER Cake Mix 3 - 19 oz. boxes \$1	ANGEL FOOD CAKE Reg. 49¢ 11 oz. size 35¢	FROSTY ACRES FROZEN Orange 6 1/2 oz. JUICE can 14¢	GIOVINI BREADED Fish Sticks 8 oz. pkgs. \$1	TRADE WINDS BREADED Shrimp 10 oz. pkg. 79¢	CARNATION EVAPORATED Milk 3 tall cans 45¢	LIBERTY COUPON 50 TREASURE 50 CHEST STAMPS WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 13 OZ. CAN TROPHY MIXED NUTS. 13 OZ. CAN 69¢ VOID AFTER APRIL 11, 1967
REELFOOT smoked 6 to 8 lb. avg. LB. 29¢	REELFOOT Sliced rindless (Limit - 2) LB. 59¢	FROSTY MORN Tender smoked Butt portion lb. 49¢	SHANK portion LB. 39¢	U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 3 lbs. \$1	center cut lb. 69¢ First cut LB. 49¢	REELFOOT SKINLESS 12 oz. pkg. 45¢	REELFOOT ALL MEAT by the piece lb. 49¢	CORN VALLEY Sausage 2 lb. bag 79¢	MORTON MEAT (exc. ham) 11 oz. pkg. 39¢	MORTON'S Meat Pies 5-8 oz. pies \$1	BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 9¢	SUNKIST thin skin Lemons Doz. 29¢	RED WASHED Potatoes 20 lb. bag 69¢	FRESH St' Berries 3-pint boxes \$1	LIBERTY COUPON 50 TREASURE 50 CHEST STAMPS WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 10 LB. BAG RED POTATOES. 20 lb. bag 69¢ VOID AFTER APRIL 11, 1967				

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L.B. **29¢**

Doz. **69¢**

20 lb.
bag **\$1**

3-pint
boxes **\$1**

UPON

50

PS
RCHASE
POTATOES.
69¢

L 11, 1967

CLASSIFIED

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for all the acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of Jess Goodin.

The Family

CONVALESCENT ITEMS
Wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, etc. are for rent or for sale at **SOUTHSIDE DRUG** — 479-2262.

WE HAVE GOOD BUYERS looking for real estate in this area. If you want to sell property, call or see Cannon Agency, South Fulton, Tennessee; phone 479-2651.

PIANO or ORGAN - TRY BEFORE YOU BUY — Rent as low as \$10.00 per month. All money applied to purchase - No obligation to buy. Lessons available. For Information Call MRS. L. C. LOGAN 472-2405 in Fulton or JACO'S in Jackson, Tenn.

REDUCE!
with Slender-X in tablet or chewing gum form. Now available at **SOUTHSIDE DRUG**

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Apartment-size electric stove, like new, \$98.88
Living room suite \$10.00
Odd divan, Maple; used but looks good \$18.00
2-piece sectional divan; total length about 8 feet; take the whole thing for \$15.00
Tappan gas range, \$50.00
Refrigerators, 15 and up
Dinette suites, \$10 and up

Come in and browse around; we have lots of bargains not advertised!

WADE'S USED

Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421



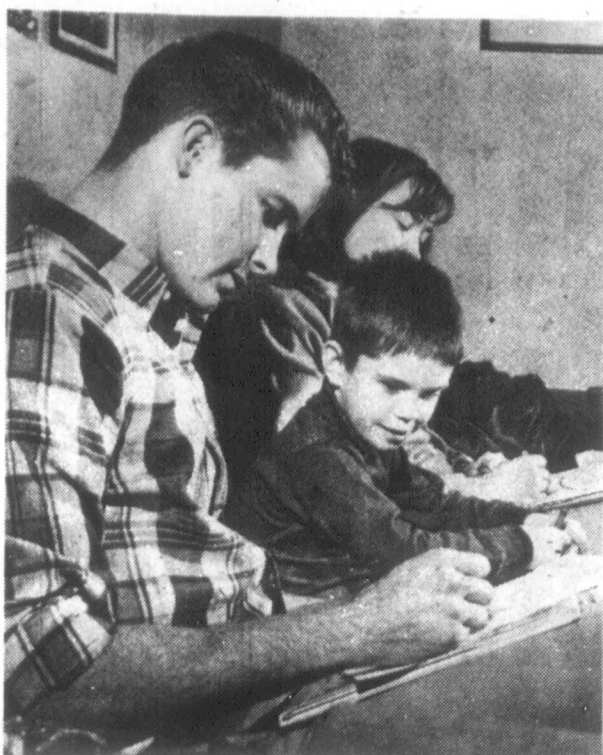
Explore Kentucky Parks and all of Kentucky

...great for family vacations

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Please send, without obligation,
information on Kentucky's parks
and shrines.

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City _____
State _____ Zip _____



THEY LEARN BY DOING IN PROJECT "HOMESTART"—Jackie Chaffin, six, watches intently as Lonnie Ellis, a junior education major at Cumberland College, demonstrates the finer points of coloring with crayons. Jackie and many other children in Whitley County are benefitting from Project "Homestart", which is designed to upgrade the cultural and educational level of preschool age children in their own homes. The Kentucky Department of Libraries and student volunteers from Cumberland College are working closely together to create an interest in books and a desire to recognize forms of art and music. Sandra Bell, (rear) also a future teacher, says the "Homestart" project affords an opportunity for student teachers to associate with and understand children before they attempt to teach them formally.

Jeffcoat Is Minister Of Fulton Church

FULTON, Ky. —W.D. Jeffcoat of Huntingdon, Tenn., is the new minister of Smith Street Church of Christ.

Mr. Jeffcoat, a native of Jonesboro, Ark., spent his early years in New Mexico and Texas, where his father was a minister. As a young man, he began directing the singing for his father's meetings in the summers. He received his high school education in Rouston, La., and Fulton, Miss., where he played football, baseball and basketball.

He attended Itawamba Junior College and Freed-Hardeman College. The Bible Beacon and Firm Foundation have carried his articles, and he has written several gospel songs. He also has taught singing classes.

Mr. Jeffcoat's wife, Betty, is a native of Fulton, Miss. They have three daughters, Rose, 15, Cindy, 13, and Carol, 8.

Fulton Firm Gets Contract To Resurface KY 80

MAYFIELD, Ky. The Ken-Tenn Construction Co., Fulton, has been awarded a contract to resurface KY 80 from the west city limits of Mayfield to the Carlisle County line, a distance of 10.109 miles.

The Fulton firm's bid was \$128,508.70.

Announcement of the contract was made by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder.

In the decade from 1953 to 1963, U.S. Mint figures show, annual coinage of pennies was increased by 1.4 billion; of dimes by 316 million; of quarters by 121 million and of half dollars by 61 million.

Complete Home Heating & Air Conditioning



LENNOX

GAS FURNACES
AIR CONDITIONERS
HEAT-PUMPS
ELECTRIC FURNACES
ALL NEW
GAS PACK UNIT

F. H. A. APPROVED

Smallman Sheet Metal

FULTON, KY.

PHONE 472-1942

Mayfield, Graves To Get Emergency Ambulance Service

MAYFIELD, Ky. Seven funeral homes in surrounding towns and counties will provide emergency ambulance for residents of Mayfield and Graves County when local funeral homes discontinue this service April 1.

County Judge Dick Castleman made the announcement Monday evening at a joint meeting of the city council and Graves Fiscal Court Monday evening.

17 Ambulances

Such emergency service, Judge Castleman said, would provide 17 ambulances.

The funeral homes who have agreed to serve Mayfield and Graves County are: Hopkins and Brown, Wingo; Jackson Bros., Dukedom; Linn Funeral Home and Filbeck and Cann, Benton; Max Churchill Funeral Home, J. H. Churchill Funeral Home and Blalock and Coleman, Murray.

K. P. Byrn, Jr., acted as spokesman at the meeting for the four funeral homes that will discontinue ambulance service as of April 1—Byrn Funeral Home, Roberts Funeral Home and Sapp Funeral Home, all of Mayfield, and the Roy M. Lowe Funeral Home, Lowes.

Proposal Turned Down

Byrn's proposal that the city lease the ambulances of the four

firms for a period of one month for a \$1 fee—providing that all expenses would be paid by the city—was turned down by the joint group.

City Attorney Sam Boyd Neely and County Attorney William H. Parham both agreed that such a proposal would be illegal—and could not be accepted.

Byrn said the funeral homes have been providing ambulance service as a public accommodation, and "not because we were obligated to."

He cited numerous instances where funeral homes had not been paid for ambulance calls.

To Discontinue Service

The four Graves County funeral homes announced several months ago that ambulance service would be discontinued April 1.

At the conclusion of the meeting, County Commissioner Floyd Griffin proposed a joint resolution in the form of a vote of thanks to the seven firms that agreed to provide the emergency ambulance service. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Vandals was the name originally applied to a Germanic tribe which settled in the Ocker Valley in the 5th Century B.C.

FOR SALE:

THE HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT

Fourth Street In Fulton, Ky.

Reason for selling: ill health of owner. This is a good, going business that is making a good return on the investment. Established 20 years; good location in downtown Fulton; established trade. Excellent indoor Barbecue pit. New gas heat installed in March.

Write or call Mrs. E. Myrick

108 East 4th Street, Fulton 472-1440

WANTED TO BUY

Clean cotton rags and used paper-back books. Must be in good condition. See Sonny Puckett at Puckett's Service Station.

BUYING or SELLING HOMES--LOTS--FARMS CANNON AGENCY

129 Broadway

South Fulton, Tenn.

You Can Now Earn \$1.45 Per Hour Even While Training, More If You Are Trained

Increased production in our Greenfield and Dresden plants is opening positions for more sewing machine operators. Experience is desirable but not at all necessary. Many of our highest producing operators had no training when they joined our company. We are willing to pay you \$1.45 per hour during your training period...and you can earn even more with our popular incentive rates which rewards the hard-workers with more income. PLUS... We have all these employee benefits to offer all our employees:

Pension Plan (Lifetime retirement)	Overtime For Over 8 Hrs. Per Day	Rest Periods
Hospitalization Insurance	Overtime For Over 40 Hrs. Per Week	Voluntary Social Clubs
Surgical Insurance	First-Aid Facilities	Employee's Newspaper
Life Insurance	Discount Cards For Outlet Store	Clean Rest Rooms
Accident and Sickness Allowances	Parking Lots	Recognition Of Service
Paid Vacations	Opportunity For Advancement	Lunch Room Facilities
Air-Conditioned Factories	Production Bonuses	Voluntary Credit Union

If you would like to have a part in making glamorous women's coats, and... If the "better life" appeals to you, stop in at our Dresden or Greenfield office and get in on a good thing.

GREENFIELD DIVISION KELLWOOD COMPANY

PLANTS IN BOTH GREENFIELD AND DRESDEN, TENNESSEE

We are an equal employment opportunity employer

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, April 6, 1967

Page 7

Miss McKinney And Steve Green Selected To Attend Memphis Cotton Carnival

FULTON, Ky. —buildings. They will also tour Christina McKinney and Steve the Medical Center, and attend Green, South Fulton High School seniors, have been selected to represent the City of South Fulton as duke and duchess at the Memphis Cotton Carnival May 6-14 in Green is the son of Mr. and Memphis and will participate in Mrs. A. W. Green. They are co-the Junior Festival.

The two outstanding seniors valedictorians of the 1967 graduation class, both have perfect A-standings for the four years.

Miss McKinney is the daughter of James S. McKinney, and 1967 Cotton Carnival May 6-14 in Green is the son of Mr. and Memphis and will participate in Mrs. A. W. Green. They are co-the Junior Festival.

LATE BLOOMER

The rare *Puya raimondii*, discovered in Bolivia in 1870, blooms only once in the plant's 150-year life span!

PAINT

for that **NEW LOOK**

\$4.69

SAVE

Super 1-Coat

Superior to brands costing \$7.95
Excellent hiding power, durability and whiteness. Even covers black in just one coat. Smooth surface, extra moisture resistant. Gives you a five year paint job!

SAVE

Hi-Gloss House Paint

Superior to brands costing \$6.95
Finest two-coat paint made. Formulated specifically for the double coat. Excellent durability and protection. No excessive chalking. Extra bright whiteness.

\$3.69

SAVE

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Superior to brands costing \$7.45
The highest-solids latex paint made today. Covers and hides 60% better than the average paint. You can even use it on concrete blocks, asbestos siding and gutters.

\$4.69

SAVE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or money back

S. P. Moore & Company
140 Broadway South Fulton, Tenn.
Phone 479-1864

Need Additional Income?

We are hiring experienced Sewing Machine Operators for our 5:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. night shift in our Greenfield Plant.

WE OFFER:

\$1.55 per hour guaranteed minimum
(.10¢ added for night shift)

PLUS:

All regular employee benefits

IF INTERESTED:

Make application at our Greenfield office

GREENFIELD DIVISION KELLWOOD COMPANY

An equal employment opportunity employer

Greenfield Manufacturing Company



SHOPPERS KNOW
THE SMART PLACE
TO GO IS... **Piggly Wiggly!**

SO. FULTON, TENN.

PRICES GOOD APRIL 6-7-8 !!!

Double S&W Green Stamps on Wednesday...

VALUABLE COUPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

100 EXTRA ~~S&W~~ GREEN STAMPS 100

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00
PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO
AND MILK PRODUCTS.....

EXPIRES SAT. APRIL 8, 1967 !!

FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH THESE FABULOUS MEAT BARGAINS!

FRYERS U.S. INSPT. WHOLE LB. **25¢**

ROAST CHUCK 1ST CUTS LB. **39¢**

CHICKENS STEWING LB. **29¢**
BREAST CHICKEN LB. **55¢**
BACKS CHICKEN LB. **10¢**
LEGS CHICKEN LB. **45¢**
FRYERS CUT UP TRA PAK LB. **29¢**
BROILERS SPLIT LB. **29¢**
WINGS CHICKEN LB. **25¢**
NECKS CHICKEN LB. **10¢**

ROAST CHUCK CENTER CUTS LB. **49¢**
ROAST CHUCK BONELESS LB. **69¢**
ROAST MEAT BONELESS STEW LB. **69¢**

CHOPS 1ST CUTS PORK LB. **39¢**

FRANKS ARMOUR'S 12oz. PKG. **49¢**
FISH STICKS 5 LB. BOX **\$1.19**
FAT BACK PER LB. **19¢**
BEEF GROUND LB. **55¢**

CHOPS BREAKFAST LB. **79¢**
CHOPS LOIN LB. **69¢**
STEAKS CUBED 10-2oz. **99¢**

MEAT 3 LBS. HAMBURGER **89¢**

BACON NU-KRIS TRAY PACK LB. **59¢**

COCKTAIL SACRAMENTO FRUIT CAN **25¢**
JELLY BLUE PLATE GRAPE 2-18oz. JARS **49¢**
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE SLICED-CRUSH CAN **29¢**
PEAS PRIDE OF ILLINOIS 2 CANS **29¢**
SAUCE HUNT'S TOMATO 8oz. CAN **10¢**
OLEO PLYMOUTH 2-1LB. CARTONS **39¢**

MEAT SWIFT'S POTTED CAN **10¢**
PREM SWIFT'S 12oz. **49¢**
BEEF SWIFT'S CORNED 12oz. **49¢**
VIENNAS SWIFT'S CAN **19¢**

PEACHES HUNT'S 3 CANS **39¢**
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

MILK SUNSET GOLD 1/2 GALLON **5¢**
CHIPS SUNSET GOLD POTATO 10oz. **49¢**
P.NUTS PLANTER'S COCKTAIL 3-7oz. **\$1.00**

PEANUT BUTTER PLANTER'S 18oz. JAR **49¢**
BIG CHIEF 2LB. JAR **69¢**
BIG CHIEF 3LB. JAR **1.19**
BISCUITS SUNSET GOLD 12-8oz. **\$1.00**
FLOUR LILY WHITE 25LB. BAG **\$1.89**
TUNA STARKIST CHUNK STYLE CAN **29¢**

CORN 3 CANS WITH \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE **29¢**

SOAP PRINCESS PINK OR WHITE BAR **10¢**
KRAUT LIBBY'S QT. **39¢**
MILK MISS DIXIE 3 CANS **49¢**
JUICE DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT 46oz. **25¢**

PEARS REMARKABLE 28oz. **29¢**
CHILI GASPAR 15oz. **25¢**
MAYONNAISE KRAFT QT. **49¢**
OIL WESSON 24oz. BOTT. **49¢**

BABY FOOD HUNT'S PIZZA 3-14oz. **29¢**
BLEACH MISS DIXIE QT. **15¢**
CHEESE MISS LIBERTY 2LBS. **89¢**
ICE MILK VANITY 1/2 GAL. **45¢**
PEAT MICHIGAN 50LB. BAG **89¢**

HEINZ (LIMIT 6) EA. **5¢**
Red Cross Brand:
SPAGHETTI 7oz. Box **7¢**
MACARONI 7oz. Box **7¢**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR **49¢**

LETTUCE 24 SIZE HEAD **15¢**
PEPPERS 2 FOR **15¢**
BANANAS LB. **10¢**
GRAPEFRUIT 5LB. **39¢**
ONIONS YELLOW 3LBS. **29¢**

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